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Winona, Minn.

The Standard Calls the Attention of Advertisers to the Thousands of Dollars Cotton Money Being Spent. Are You Trying to Get Your Share

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1933 — NUMBER 89

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Just another tumble bug.

* * *

The Standard office was grafted the first time Friday by Earl Doll, inspector of the Department of Labor and Industrial Inspection, so the receipt says. The receipt says the condition of the office is good. but we don't think it was worth the dollar.

* * *

Two city girls visiting in the country decided to go horseback riding. Asked whether they preferred the flat saddle or one with a horn, on of them replied: "The flat saddle, please, we're not going to ride in traffic, so won't need a horn".

* * *

The model T Ford of Walter P. Miller of Bates City, Mo., needed a new top badly. Miller was short of money but had several hides on his farm worth little or nothing on the market, so he covered his car with them, placing a black calf hide on the front, a tan cowhide on the rear with sheepskin and pigskin used liberally in between. Miller's Ford was immediately named "Robinson Crusoe's car". The hides are waterproof and serve as a top quite satisfactorily, appearances not considered, but warm weather produces a rather distinctive odor in the car which the owner finds he can dispel by driving fast enough.

* * *

A good many years ago Jas. A. Garfield, one-time president of the United States, said: "When God wants to make an oak he takes two hundred years, but he only takes two months to make a squash". Somehow it seems to us there is a hight good sermon in this small sentence; ponder upon it a while.

* * *

Don Meaney, showman of Los Angeles, is fixing to jump into the matrimonial sea the nine time. He can now qualify as an expert on the kind of woman that makes the best wife. Long or short, fat or lean, blonde or brunete. Let's hear from you, Don.

* * *

Hot Lee was given $15 for being dead drunk Saturday night. The street commissioner could soon sober up this sort of citizen in case they haven't the money to pay fine and costs.

* * *

P. H. Baker, president of the Baker Paper Co., of St. Louis, and Col. Bull, representative in this territory, paid The Standard office an appreciated visit Monday forenoon.

* * *

E. C. Coleman, member of the Board of Public Works and Secretary thereof, N. E. Fuchs, Mayor of Sikeston, and C. L. Blanton, Sr., will visit Kennett tonight and attend a mass meeting to further a municipal bond issue to build a light and power plant for that city, the election for which will be held Wednesday of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Sutterfield brought to The Standard office, a few days ago, some wild water lillies gathered in Little River that were very pretty, for which we thank her.

* * *

We appreciate the publicity given to us by brethren of the press in Southeast Missouri and other parts of the State. We take it they like us when they have fun with us and we like it. However, we believe we have a good case of libel against our brother, Jack, or some fellow from Charleston, who tried to make us look old enough to be our brother's father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper are the proud parents of a fine red-headed boy which came to bless them Saturday night. Mother and babe are being given attention at the Emergency Hospital, while the boys around the town are looking after Ernest. All are doing well.

* * *

Editor John W. Sheridan says in his paper, the Western Spirit, of Paola, Kansas: I once knew a man whose case fits many of us. On a $900 salary he reared a family of two children, and bought and paid for a comfortable little home. A change in the firm he was with benefited him by an increase in wages which finally reached $2400 a year. One would think if he was able to live on $75 a month he should have saved a snug sum when getting $200 per month. But he didn't. By the raise in salary he bought an expensive car, his wife dressed better, and the children, a boy and a girl, indulged in needles luxuries. And when the father's affairs were probated last spring his entire property consisted of a house and lot he had paid for when he was working for $900 a year.

* * *

A Mr. Turner, who claims to be the representative of the Shoe Workers Protective Union which is in no manner connected with the American Federation of Labor, has received a call from local International Shoe Factory workmen, it was learned here last Saturday. The workmen are determined to organize a local union, and, according to this informant have called in Mr. Turner. Recent "receptions" accorded this gentleman might enlighten the local workers and local business persons. Mr. Turner visited Hannibal, Mo., not so very long ago on a similar mission. A crowd of several hundred men and women met his train, but police afforded him the protection of an escort to a hotel. Here he was given additional protection . . until the next train pulled out. He left for an unannounced destination. Similar receptions have been accorded this gentleman at other points. We wonder how Sikeston will react.

PLAN NATIONAL GATHERING OF YOUNG DEMOS

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION SET FOR OUGUST 31 TO SEPT. 2 AT K. C.

Kansas City, August 7.—Missourians, delegates and guests, expecting to attend the first annual convention here of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, August 31-September 1 and 2, have been requested to file immediately with the Hotel Baltimore their housing reservations. At present, plans are for several other delegations to be quartered at the same hotel but George B. Freeman, general convention chairman, now believes there will not be sufficient accommodations at the Baltimore for more than the Missourians.

"The housing committee desires to keep the Missourians together", says Mr. Freeman, "and in order that this may be done their reservations must be filed in sufficient time to move the other States out, if necessary, to provide the needed room".

Owing to the method employed in electing delegates to the convention, it is difficult for the committees to know in advance without notification as to the number of delegates coming to Kansas City, Mr. Freeman points out. Each State is permitted to elect as many delegates as it desires. Voting, however, is under the unit rule.

The convention, the first annual assemblage of the official youth organization of the Democratic party, is expected to provide the stimulus for great good thruout the United States. Party leaders will address several of the afternoon and night sessions, explaining in fresh detail the importance of the various moves which have been launched by the government since President Roosevelt took office.

NEW MADRID COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Haynes, Jr., Wardell and Audrey Recker, Portageville.

Wm. E. Beel, DeSoto, Ill., and Thelma Samples, Risco.

Harold Haynes and Vina Lomax, both of Kewanee.

Paul Beamer and Geneva Barr, both of Risco.

Ernest DeClue and Mary Weeks, both of New Madrid.

Wm. Denbow and Lillian Rhodes, both of Matthews.

Charles Finley, Judsonia, Ark., and Mary M. Eads, Tallapoosa.

Low Yields Predicted In Crop Report

Washington, August 1.—The poorest crops in years were forecast yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

It said "this is going to be one of the short crop years as regards the major food and feed crops. It begins to resemble the drouth year, 1930".

The bureau's surveys showed that "corn over a wide area has tasseled out on stalks about four feet high", and it added:

"Thousands of grain growers will have little to sell this year, no matter how high the price goes, and other thousnads of livestock and poultry raisers are hurt, not helped, by high-priced feeds".

"The rise in grain already has raised a serious problem for Eastern dairymen and poultry men", the bureau said.

JARS AND CANS WILL ADMIT KIDS TO WEDNESDAY SHOW

A special Wednesday afternoon matinee performance has been announced by the Sikeston Lions Club which two weeks ago promised co-operation with the Scott-Mississippi County food conservation campaign. The McCutchens, owners of the theatre, are co-operating by permitting the admission of children up to 12 years of age Wednesday afternoon, with quart or pint cans and tops in place of admission tickes.

The "scale of prices" for the Wednesday show which features Gloria Swanson in "Perfecting Understanding", Burns and Allen in a comedy skit, and the regular comedy attraction, calls for one quart can or jar with tops, or two pint cans or pint jars and tops.

Gather up the empties kiddies, and let's all go to the show.

City Streets May Be Paved With NRA Money

Announcement of the projects on which $12,180,000 of federal money will be spent on Missouri roads under the NRA act is expected in the near future, as the administration at Washington is anxious to get this work underway. Missouri was one of the first States to receive its allotment of this new Federal money and the first contracts are expected to be let this month.

For the first time in the history of the Missouri highway department, federal money will be spent on the streets of cities of 2500 and over from this appropriation. The law provides that 50 per cent of the $12,180,000 shall be expended on the Federal aid highways of the State, not less than 25 per cent in cities of 2500 population and over and not more than 25 per cent on farm-to-market roads. There is no matching of funds by the State or cities, the money being an outright grant by the federal government for the purpose of stimulating recovery and increasing employment.

It can reasonably be expected that a large part of this federal money will be spent on paving of a permanent nature so that the future maintenance cost to the State will be a minimum. Concrete pavements have, over a long period, proved to be one of the lowest cost pavements to the taxpayers and automobile owners.

Allen Takes Charge of Food Conservation

E. J. Allen, located relief worker with the Missouri Relief and Construction Commission, associated this spring and summer with the program of conservation in Butler and Dunklin Counties, has accepted the additional territory of Scott and Mississippi Counties, following the resignation of R. L. Lovvorn, effective last Thursday.

Mr. Allen will continue the work as nearly as possible along lines established by Mr. Lovvorn. In that connection Mr. Allen today stated:

"We will need the same unqualified co-operaion given to Mr. Lovvorn to put this campaign of food conservation across", he stated. "in the final analysis the success or failure of the program depends upon the co-operation of local workers.

"We plan to open the Sikeston canning kitchen possibly the latter part of this week. Definite statement will be made later".

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary have agreed to sponsor and supervise the local canning program, which will be concentrated in the I. O. O. F. building, at the intersection of Center street and Kingshighway.

TRIO FINED ON PETTY GAS THEFT CHARGE THURSDAY

One of the irritating evils of the filling station business, that of the petty thief who buys from one to two gallons of gasoline and then drives away, will be stopped around Sikeston, if the example of Arba Sensenbaugh is a criterion.

Tom Sanders, Walter McVeigh and Harry Sanders, two Oklahoma boys and their Southeast Missouri relative, stopped at the "Y" station south of Sikeston a 9:30 o'clock Thursday night, purchased two gallons of gasoline, and then drove away. They thanked the attendant and laughed when he reminded the trio that the merchandise had not been paid for.

The attendant, howeer, had been instructed regarding this practice and called Mr. Sensenbaugh, who in turn, notified Troopers Dace and Tandy. The alleged culprits were returned, arraigned before Judge Jos. W. Myers on a State warrant charging non-payment of an account, and were fined $1 and costs.

"We have no desire to be hard boiled about such petty matters", commented Mr. Sensenbaugh, who has charge of sales at the Highway 60-61 intersection and the "Y" stations, "but repetition of this practice gets mighty old after awhile. The boys claimed they forgot to pay, but later admitted that they had 'pulled' this stunt any number of times. Filling station men usually allowed them to return at the pleasure and pay for the gas, or, following their arrest allowed them to get away without the penalty of paying a fine".

ARMORY DANCE TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Bob Nicholson and David Keasler have announced an Armory Hop Tuesday night, August 8 from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock featuring Missouri Aces, a local dance band. The promoters are engaged in selling advance tickets at 70 cents per couple. Admission at the door will be 40 cents per person.

COACH ISSUES CALL FOR H. S. PIGSKIN TOTERS

MAHEW ASKS FOR GRID CANDIDATES TO MEET FRIDAY

Would-be members of the 1933-'34 Sikeston high school football squad have been requested to report at the gymnasium next Friday afternoon, August 11 at 1:00 o'clock, according to a note received by Ben F. "Skipper" Carroll last week-end.

Local gridmen enjoyed a very successful season last fall, earning the title of non-conference champs after defeating Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Perryville in addition to an unusually tough schedule which included Dexter, New Madrid, Portageville, Chaffee and Matthews. The team suffered three defeats, Charleston here, Chaffee on the away gridiron, and New Madrid here.

The team lost through graduation all of its first string material with two exceptions. In other words Coach Peg Mahew will be faced wih the necessity of building a new steam roller outfit from raw recruits.

RITES HELD FRIDAY FOR CHARLES GREGORY

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon 3 o'clock at the residence for Charles Gregory, slain during an altercation last Tuesday morning at a tourist camp north of Sikeston. Gregory was shot and instantly killed by his former business associate, Oscar L. Denton, his uncle, who made an informal statement to the effect that his action was justifiable. He did not explain his brief statement before a coroner's jury, and was bound over for a hearing under $10,000 bond.

Denton was released Wednesday and the date for a preliminary hearing was tentatively set for Thursday, August 10 before Judge Jos. W. Myers. "This date is not definitely set", stated the justice of the peace Monday morning, "since lawyers retained by Mr. Denton have not committed themselves". Denton retained the services of J. C. McDowell of Charleston as his attorney.

The body of Gregory was removed to his former home at Baxter Springs, Kansas, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Love. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery, Galena, Kansas. Welsh of Sikeston in charge.

CUTTERS AT FACTORY WORK SATURDAY; REST OF FACTORY CLOSED

All International Shoe Factory employees with the exception of the cutting department, had their first holiday in several weeks Saturday, according to local officials. Cutters worked all day Saturday in order to provide work for the rest of the factory this week, commented W. L. Huters, superintendent today.

SIKESTON GIVES 300 PUZZLES

More than 300 jig-saw puzzles were donated by Sikestonians during the past two weeks to a Lions Club auxiliary committee to be shipped to Missouri's hospitals for the insane, epileptic and to children's homes, according to Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., committee in charge.

The entire lot consisting largely of puzzles but containing approxmately 50 books, nursery picture books, two Bibles and fiction was crated last Friday by employees of the Graber Store Company for shipment.

The local project is part of a State-wide movement inaugurated by Lions International for the International for the benefit of those in various State hospitals and institutions.

McMULLIN SHIPPERS SEND SEVEN MELON CARS TO MARKET

Seven carloads of first grade watermelons had been shipped from McMullin up to Saturday noon, according to John O'Hara, agent. The shippers included Ed Klein, Earl Byrd and the McMullin estate. Prices ranged from $95 per car to $160. Two cars brought $150 each, one was sold at $160, one at $155, one for $100 and the remaining two at $95 and $105, respectively.

This week and next week will probably determine the peak shipping period of the season.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.

Sikeston Barbers Agree on Working Hours and Prices

Sikeston barbers last Friday night met in adjourned session at the Hotel Marshall shop and agreed on uniform opening and closing hours, and established a satisfactory scale of prices. All shops are to open on week days at 6 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock each evennig Saturday hours are from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., according to shop owners, who signed the agreement.

Shaves remain at 15 cents and haircuts at 35 cents under the "code" signed by all shops in the city.

SIKESTON LADS ENJOY THREE-DAY FISHING TRIP ON ELEVEN POINT

A group of Sikeston lads last week-end enjoyed a three-day camping, fishing and swimming jaunt to the wilds of Oregon county establishing their base of operations on Eleven Point River. The boys went with Dan G. Pepper, Sr., who acted as transportation agent, commander-in-chief and cook.

"We guys fished all the time", stated young Dan Pepper, "but the fish wasn't biting our baits. We got lots of strikes though", insists this arden chip off the old block.

Those who enjoyed the three-day outing were Charles Yanson, Raymond Tomey, Billy Bob Donnell, John Webb Bowman, Roy Wagner, Jr., G. B. Greer, Jr., Clifford Gipson, Pat Wilbur, Dan Pepper, Jr., John Schuppert, Walter Swan, Lee Austin Bowman, Mr. Pepper and the camp mascot "Popeye". The campers left Sikeston Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

The lads demonstrated their affection for the Scout leader by presenting a shaving set, which, says their camp general and cook, is very much appreciated.

Soybeans Offer Cash Crop Possibilities

The determined advance in the price of soybeans has resulted in further urgent advice to farmers of this section not to cut their soybeans for hay but to let the beans go to seed and sell for manufacturing purposes.

Corn and soybeans may make good succotash for cows but this year's soybean crop will bring farmers a lot more money if they'll market the beans through the local elevator for cash instead of putting the whole plant through their cows for roughage, according to A. F. Seay, Vice-President of Purina Mills, and a recognized authority on the production of commercial soybean products.

"One has only to follow the current market quotations on soybeans for a few days to see for himself how much more valuable this product is when sold as seed than when cut for hay. As a matter of fact at the prices farmers have paid this year for soybean seed for planting they can't afford to harvest it as roughage but will find it very much worth their while to let it go to seed since there is such a tremendous demand for soybean products in industry today. There is a decided condition of underproduction in the industrial field where soybeans are required for an ever increasing variety of commercial uses".

Seay laid special emphasis on the fact that for manufacturing purposes the large yellow seeded varieties of soybeans are much preferred over the brown or black beans. "They produce a lighter oil and meal", he says, "and therefore take a premium on the market. Yellow beans also give a larger yield per acre thus benefitting the grower. For these reasons the yellow variety should be raised in preference to the others. They'll be more profitable to the farmer when he sells them for market".

Keeping step with the expanding market for soybeans are the facilities that have been established for converting the beans into the various staple products of industry", Seay says. "The new Purina Soybean Units that have been built in St. Louis and Lafayette, Indiana, give the farmers of America's largest soybean producing section an easily accessible outlet for their soybean crops.

"A huge export business in soybeans has developed in the past few years. Millions of dollars worth of seeds are transported annually from St. Louis, down the river to New Orleans and thence to other countries. The continued growth both of domestic and foreign commerce on soybean products will make the raising of soybeans for market all the more profitable as time goes on". is Seay's prediction. "And the facilities will be right here at point of shipment to handle all the yellow seeded variety.

TEXAN WILL OPEN CLOTHING STORE SEPT. 1

QUALITY LINE OF READY-TO-WEAR MERCHANDISE TO BE FEATURED

A. Marks of Wichita Falls, Texas, last week-end made arrangements to lease the store room east and north of the Sikeston Trust Company to be ocupied by September 1. Mr. Marks and associates will install a complete line of men's and women's ready-to-wear and shoes, quality being a paramount item according to his preliminary statement.

The front street location was last occupied by H. Lampert. At present the west section of the "L" shaped room is occupied by Joe L. and K. M. Sidwell, who maintain watch repair and optometrist offices. Announcement of their new location will be made later, they stated today.

According to L. M. Stallcup, owner of the building, the storeroom is to be repainted and remodled for the new enterprise. The Marks Company will install modern display cases and racks.

MISSOURI PACIFIC PAYS $21,843 TAX BILL IN COUNTY

A check for $21,842.05 has been received by the treasurer of Scott County in payment of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's taxes for 1932. Of this amount $7,815.67 goes into the school fund of Scott County.

The Missouri Pacific pays taxes in 43 counties in the State of Missouri,the total for 1932 being $858,-862.88, and of this amount $270,-220.73, or more than 30 per cent of the total taxes paid in the State, went toward defraying the expenses of the schools.

The City of St. Louis received the lragest individual share of Missouri Pacific tax money in the State, the total being $130,534.92. The next largest payment was $69,-856.24 in Jackson County. In 20 of the 43 Counties in which the Missouri Pacific pays taxes in Missouri, the taxes amounted to in excess of $15,000, and in 12 counties in the State the total amounted to in excess of $20,000, while in six of the Counties, the total was in excess of $30,000.

SIKESTON GOLFERS ALSO RAN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

C. C. Scott, Pete Medley, L. M. Stallcup and George W. Kirk of the Sikeston County Club were entered in the annual Blytheville amateur open golf tourney last week-end. The local foursome fell by the wayside and finished in the also-ran class.

Dowell of Jonesboro, Ark., and Cordeal of Blytheville went into an overtime match to decide first place which was still in doubt Sunday night, due to the fact that the rules committee had not issued its decision upon an alleged infraction by Cordeal. Fred Smith of Dexter won individual Class A honors.

ROUTE 60 CLOSED UNDER CONSTRUCT'N

The Jefferson City office of the State Highway Department was officially notified Monday morning that Route 60 from Bertrand to Charleston had been closed to traffic. The six-mile route is to be improed by the application of Amacite, or asphaltic concrete to the 9-foot gravel section.

Traffic in the meantime is being routed around the construction project over Route B, C and Highawy 55, a distance of approximately 11 miles. The E. L. Markham Construction Company of Cape Girardeau was declared low bidder on this project.

Ross Joyce and Company of Kansas City was scheduled last week to begin an improvement project on Route 55 from Benton to the intersection of Highway 60.

18-OUNCE PEACH FROM MATTHEWS IS DISPLAYED

Enough peach for a small cobbler was displayed as one unit here Monday morning by James Huls, Jr., of Matthews. The J. H. Hale sample was one of a half dozen on an old tree on the J. T. Huls place. The tree was cut back this spring, concentrating the fruit producing juices of the tree in less than a dozen peaches.

The result, according to the sample brought to The Standard office, is a peach weighing exactly 17¾ ounces, and measuring 4¼ inches in diameter.

Huls returned to Matthews with this sample!

"FROM RELIEF ROLLS TO PAY ROLLS"

10-MINUTE RADIO TALK BY W. W. GIBBANY

Auspices State Chamber of Commerce

Perhaps you heard the President's masterly address Monday night when he presented to the country the gigantic plan of Nation Recovery. We have read thousands in the business world are rallying to support the Chief Executive's program. The commendable feature of it is the free and volntary manner in which the great commercial interests have agreed to support the President. Everyone is pitifully tired of the depression and apparently are uniting to end it. We are driving toward restoring the purchasing power of the farmer and finding work with a living wage for everyone who is able to work and wants to work.

One warning we should heed and that is not to believe every rumor about the proposal and beginning of work on projects in various parts of the country and because we hope to secure work, start to those places, only to be disappointed by finding no work when we arrive. Full publicity will be given every public works project contemplated in Missouri so everyone desiring information will have plenty of time to learn authoritively about every project before work begins on it. In brief, don't believe wild rumors. Read the local papers and ask those in charge near you so no one will be inconvenience by taking long trips around over the State, only to be disappointed.

Martin A. Lewis, of Maryville, newly appointed director of re-employment for Missouri, has opened an office in Room 419A in the Capitol Building in Jefferson City and for the next several months will devote all his efforts to co-operating with the Federal Government in providing work for Missourians. There is no reason for anyone desiring work to apply at Mr. Lewis' office, for there will be no registration at his office. In every county where there is not a State or Federal Agency, there will be a County Committee with whom those desiring work will register. This is the only place to register for work. There is a Regional Director of Public Works, a man by the name of Niles from Fort Smith, Ark., whose offices will be in Kansas City. He will have charge of several States. Next are the State Directors who will have charge of re-employment in their respective States. Then the county committees will register the persons in the counties where they live. The plan is that people shall work on the projects in their home counties and not go from county to county seeking work.

Whenever a work project is to begin in any county, the newspapers of that county will be notified so full publicity can be given, and those desiring to work on it, having registered, will have their chance to be asigned to duties.

The first contemplated public work in Missouri is road work. We have read of the $12,000,00 recently alloted this State for road work and with these funds the first public works will begin. However, as I have said, those living in a given county will work only on the road work in their county and not go from county to county seeking work. As time goes on there will be work projects of a different nature arising in various counties, but all to be worked upon by the persons of the county where the projects are located.

This week an advisory committee consisting of William Hirth, of Columbia, publisher of the Missouri Farmer, former Governor Henry S. Caulfield, of St. Louis, and Harry Scullin of St. Louis, were appointed. These men will act as an advisory committee on re-employment and serve without salary.

No one should confuse the State Relief Office with the Re-employment Office. The former is a State Agency disbursing government funds to feed and clothe people while the latter is a Federal Office to administer re-employment in the State.

Let me close by saying no one should make any trips to Jefferson City to see anyone at the State Re-employment Office because there will be no registering there. Everyone should register in the county where he lives. Your local papers will be given information about whom the county committees are and when you should register for employment.

This morning the papers carried a story saying the St. Louis Internal Revenue Office had received returns from hundreds of employees who have signed the President's National Recovery code promising to work people shorter hours per week, raise wages and employ more people. The wave of a job for everyone is on the way. We are going from relief rolls to payrolls.

RECKLESS DRIVERS PAY FINE OF $14

Bob Joyce and Albert Layton, arrested Thursday night on a charge of dangerous and reckless driving, were fined $5 and costs before Judge Jos. W. Myers. Costs amounted to $9.00.

Howard Haas, driving for Purcell, was fined $5 and costs Thursday night for hauling freight for hire without a public service commission permit.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster of near Matthews, who entered the hospital last week for treatment, are improving.

The condition of Mrs. Sarah Asher, appendicitis patient, is slowly improving.

Born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, a son.

Ross Kilgore, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis several days ago, will be released within the next few days.

Mrs. Sally Gaty's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Willard Parks, who has been under treatment for thep ast several days, is unimproved.

Daniel Martin of Lilborun was discharged, Monday.

OUT OF WORK IN CARTHAGE STRIKE

Carthage, Mo., August 2. —Approximately 460 shoe workers were thrown out of employment this afternoon by the closing of the Carmo Shoe Company factory following a strike of forty-three cutters.

Workers said their action followed a demand for workday schedules similar to those laid down under the general national recovery agreement code, including increased pay, until a final readjustment of working hours and wages under a national code to be worked out by the shoe industry.

The management of the plant announced it would remain closed indefinitely.

Schools Again Claim Attention of H. S. Grads

Schools and universities, colleges and military institutions are again claiming the attention of a new crop of Sikeston high school grads, according to a preliminary survey made last week-end. While most of the will-be college boys and girls will remain in Missouri, the choice of educational institutions ranges from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and the Mississippi to Washington.

The list subject to revision and addition includes the following: Albert Mull and Merritt "Bunny" Beck, University of Missouri. Albert was co-captain of the successful squad of '33 and Beck beats a mean drum. Wootsen Hollingsworth and Ruth Ward Powell have definitely decided upon Central College, Fayette.

Edward Allard has selected Westminster College, Fulton, as his Alma Mater, while Marjorie Mow will follow the footsteps of big brother, Robert, at William Woods, Fulton. Harry Young, football star of the past two seasons, has brass buttons and military training on his chest, and will probably cast his lot with Kemper Military School at Boonville, Mo.

The out-of-State students include, Lynnette Stallcup, Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss.; Olga Matthews, National Park, Washington, D. C.; Henrietta Moore Ferry Hall near Chicago; Virgini Baker, musical genius, Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga.; Edna Allard, State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Elizabeth Bowman, Ward Belmont School, near Nashville, Tenn., and Mary Elizabeth Hinchey, who will probably matriculate at Northwestern.

The lady teacher asked the class of small children what the letters f-e-e-t spelled. They were slow to answer, so she tried to make it plain to them by saying "What i in that a cow has four of and have only two?" The answer came near breaking up the school.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Prouty spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Burch at Matthews.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



Sir Edward Crowe of the Dexter Statesman ain't afraid of nuthin'. He submitted a statement to a lot of editors in which he said: "And we who keep step with daily duty are of the marching minions who step over the dwarfed hedge of death into the fenceless fields of the Empyrean where only victors dwell". This flowery passage got one of the goats of Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard, who thought Sir Edward might have been taking a shot at some of the Ozark editors who hail from counties where the question of cattle running at large is a burning issue. Nothing to that, Sir Edward says. All he was trying to do was make it plain that there is too much sobbing over death, which isn't real at all, but only the negative of life, and nothing to be afraid of. Now it's up to Charley to ask Ed to prove it.—Missouri Democrat, Knasas City.

* * *

The word "Ballyhoo" is one that Recovery Administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, insists should not be used to describe the campaign of his department to increase unemployment. "Ballyhoo" is not a good word, that is it is not found in the dictionaries, but might as well be. It comes to us from the circus sideshow, whereas "hullabaloo" appears to be old English related to "hallo" and "hurly-burly". It is said that "ballyhoo" reaches back to a little old Irish village, Ballyhooly, in Cork County, whose inhabitants were held to be exceeding contenious and partisan. Nothing was too strong for one side to say against the other, and thus "ballyhoo" came into being.

* * *

The Liberty Loan posters of recent memory, have their successor now. It is a blue eagle against a white background, with the letters NRA at top and the motto "We Do Our Part" below. One of the eagle's claws clutches a cog-wheel—the other holds to what might be a modernist's idea of a handful of wheat, or bolts of lightning. It is the emblem of the National Recovery Administration, and represents one of the cleverest attempts yet made to produce an end through force of public opinion.

Contrary to many persons' belief, the President has no legal means of forcing wage and work agreements on business. He and his advisors became impatient at the way the codes were going—it took several weeks to produce one, that of the textile industry. The blanket appeal was the result. In effect, the Government is saying: "Of course, you don't have to do this, but .....!" And that is a very important "but" indeed. Recalcitrant businesses are apt to find themselves faced with boycott. Mr. Roosevelt has the great mass of the public with him; he is making the most of it.

Agreements are being signed by the thousands, and the idea is genuinely popular. Every business is made to feel that it has the President, personally, as a director and advisor. The press, irrespective of party, is behind the move, as are chambers of commerce and other organizations. If the plan doesn't work as expected, it won't be because there was lack of aggresiveness and speed at the top.

PERTINMENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Beer and Coca Cola are sold in immense quantities in every Missouri town. Millions of dollars could be raised for our needy public schools by penny taxes in each bottle or glass. Voters should resolve right now to support no candidate for the legislature who does not publicly pledge himself to this policy.

Thursday's papers told of plans for establishing a nudist colony down in the Ozarks. If South Missouri people think this item will stimulate tourist travel in direction they are badly mistaken. Already 95 per cent of the married women up this way have notified their husbands to look elsewhere for vacation trips.

The Appeal editor will soon be 64 years old, and here is a true story which indicates that he looks mighty young or that his brother, Charley, looks mighty old: While at Jefferson City several weeks ago we met a man from Charleston whose name was not Simon Loebe. When he learned that our name was Blanton, he exclaimed: "Oh I should have noticed the resemblance to your dad; I was in his newspaper office at Sikeston last week".

Russia and other progressive nations will soon be sending commissions to the United States for pointers on how to have a revolution without strife or bloodshed. This country has gone farther towards radical goals since March 4 than seemed possible in a hundred years. This, too, without a single radical leader or agitator. A greedy, heartless, capitalism, the sort that never learns and never reforms, is responsible for what already has happened. It will cause a lot of even more radical things to happen before this year is out unless it mends its ways.

Why look with so much scepticism and so many misgivings on the 40-hour week for laborer and clerks? We can remember when a 72-hour week was the rule in nearly every industry. Then came the 60-hour week, then the 48-hour week that is now in vogue for Government and factory employees. The shorter the week, the more workers that will be needed. The more workers, the more purchasing power. The more purchasing power the better the demand and the higher the price for products of farm and factory. Here is another noble experiment. Let's encourage it all we can.

Now that repeal of the 18th amendment is no longer in doubt, Missouri should be ready for prompt action when the sale of hard liquors is once more legalized. A policy worthy of serious consideration would forbid the sale of intoxicating liquors and beer in the same building, making it unlawful to sell whisky, gin and similar liquors by the drink. There is no need for the old saloon to come back. A system like the Sweedish or Canadian system, under which State dispensaries have a monopoly on the business and which removes the element of profit from those who do this dispensing, should be worked out. This gives all the revenues to the State. It eradicates all the evils of the old-time saloon, while at the same time suppressing the uncontrolled manufacture and sale incident to prohibition.

What has happened to the old west? Has it moved to New York?

The advertising department of a middle-western oil company—with headquarters, by the way, not 15 miles from what is left of Oklahoma's cattle country—was casting about for illustrations for a new campaign.

The campaign was to announce the company's new insecticide, "44", named after the famous "44" revolver which helped western pioneers make history and dead men. Chief feature of the advertising was to be a cowboy in caricature, blazing away at an exaggerated bug.

So the advertising department went shopping for art work—for just the right cowboy. Did it get it in Wichita? No. Every detail of the cowboy submitted by the Wichita artist was correct except the boots. They had flat low heels, no spurs, and were worn outside what might have passed for the cowboy's chaps. Did Oklahoma City furnish the right cowhand? No. The boots were okay, spurs were in place, chaps were right, but the Oklahoma City cowboy wore a neat, four-in-hand necktie instead of the characteristic bandana. Chicago was tried. Home of great stockyards—Chicago's best contribution was a combination of forest ranger, boy scout and truck farmer. In addition, the horse with which the Chicago cowboy was shown sported an English bridle.

The advertising department is firmly convinced that the only real west that is left exists in New York. As the department was at its wit's end along came a submission from Gotham. Perfect. Every detail crorect. It was too good to let drop so the a. d. investigated, found that the artist had never been outside of New York except when his Philadelphia aunt died and he went to the funeral. That was when he was nine.

* * *

QUEER LAWS ON STATUTE BOOKS

In the staid statutes of every State and many municipalities in the nation there are jokes—jokes worthy of Eddie Cantor or an Ed Wynn. Nobody pays any attention to these freak rules and regulations, but the legislators keep right on decorating the codes and city ordinance books with more unenforcible, ridiculous statutes. Here are some of the more ludicrous ones:

Bowlink is illegal in Ohio.

It is illegal to peel an orange in a California hotel room.

Hire your neighbor's cook and you can be imprisoned in Florida.

A north Carolina statute says twin beds must be at least two feet apart.

In Vancouver, Canada, it is unlawful to ride a tricycle more than ten miles an hour.

In Kansas a law requires that every public building be provided with a sufficient number of cuspidors.

It is against the law in Nebraska for women to wear skirts more than eight inches from the floor.

In Joliet it is unlawful for a woman to try on more than six dresses in one store.

In Massachusetts it is illegal for a woman to appear in public with her face powdered or rouged. In Massachusetts it is also unlawful for anyone to promote a masked ball.

A Wisconsin law forbids the use of the phonograph.

In Bellingham, Wash., a law provides that a woman must not take more than three steps backward at a time when dancing.

In New York it is illegal to have a gate that opens outward.

One must have a permit from the sheriff to buy a chicken after dark in Idaho.

It is illegal for a woman to wear a bracelet on her ankle in Elizabeth, Tenn.

Fishing from the back of any animal is illegal in Idaho.

MAKE THE BUFFET SUPPER REAL PICNIC

The delightful informality of a buffet supper seems a happy solution to the problem of entertaining in hot weather and, to make the occasion even more informal, make it a picnic buffet supper, and serve only those foods which can be prepared ahead of time, as a picnic would demand.

For the menu, a meat salad, a meat loaf, a platter of assorted cold meats, or a meat casserole are some of the most popular main dishes. They are easily served and are liked by everyone. Here are recipes which are suitable for the informal buffet supper:

Two Toned Meat Loaf

1 pound ground veal
1 pound ground ham
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 pimento, chopped
2 onions, chopped
6 slices bacon
Salt and pepper

Combine the veal and half the other ingredients , the bread crumbs, pimento, onion, and egg, and seasoning. Separately combine the other half of the ingredients with the ground ham. Line a loaf pan with bacon and pack in the ham mixture and press it into a level mass. On top of it pack the veal mixture and over all place the remaining strips of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Serve hot or cold.

Lamb Salad

2 cups cold roast lamb, diced
1 cup thinly sliced celery
¾ cup asparagus tips
Lettuce
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper
Salad dressing

Mix diced cold roast lamb, celery and asparagus tips. Add a few grains of pepper and 1-8 teaspoon of salt to the salad oil and vinegar. Beat well and combine with lamb. Moisten with salad dressing and serve in a bed of lettuce on a large platter. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs, radishes, and sweet pickles.

Luke Mathewsla hopes the good old days will return and bring back the clothier who always threw in a pair of suspenders with every suit.—Commercial Appeal.

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

The following paragraph is intended for our north central Missouri friends who are paying 15 to 20 cents each for cantaloupes.

During a Sunday evening drive the writer purchased small cantaloupes for one cent each from roadside wagons. Larger varieties went readily three for a nickle, and quantity buyers were able to put out 15c and walk away with a dozen choice melons.

Even those nice, elongated, yellow banana cantaloupes could be purchased at the 3-for-5c rate.

And watermelons were selling at roadside stands at from 10 to 25 cents.

Thursday morning we met Walter Ragland, mayor of Webb City, Mo., and a recent appointee to the Public Service Commission in the Bus and Truck Division. It so happens that this stranger had a nephew, Earl Ragland, former school mate of the writer back in '24-'25 at the University of Missouri.

Earl was a most unusual boy. He left home at the age of 15 years because he could not agree with his father. He worked his way through high school and had completed three years of University training when death cut short a promising career. He worked himself to death!

Very few story writers portray an honest picture of college or university life. The public seems to demand the rah rah type of motion picture and novel, and rah rah pictures and stories are the result.

The other extreme is just as dangerous. In this instance the "typical" student is pictured as a bespectacled, stoop shouldered individual, deeply absorbed in some inane research matter.

Ragland on the other hand had achieved a fine balance between work, study and social engagements. He overloaded a frail system, however, attempting to carry a full university schedule, work 6 to 8 hours each day, edit the year book, and carry on the normal demands of a first rate fraternity. Each week-end meant the loss of 24 to 36 hours sleep while he visit-

The attendant, however, had sas City, arranged contracts, or engaged in lengthy conferences with his staff. We, in the meantime, doubled on his work shift starting at 4 a. m. and continuing between classes until 7:30 p. m.

Frank Jones, game warden of this district, dropped in for a friendly visit Monday morning, with special reference to the John Welter matter of recent date.

This columnist, it will be recalled, made a number of pertinent remarks anent fining Welter for shooting gar fish in Brewer's Lake. John was fined $1 and costs, a total of $12 and lost his gun in the transaction, all of which is strictly legal.

Mr. Jones explained among other things, that this instance was his first on record in which he collected his normal fee of $3, and that he is definitely not of the "fee grabbing" type.

We insisted in the first article and we continue to insist that ridding streams and lakes of gar, grinnel and rough fish should be encouraged. This opinion is also held by Mr. Jones, who, howeer, holds to the strict interpretation of the law which makes shooting or seining of these undesirable fish a violation punishable by fine and confiscation of the sein or gun used.

On that matter we continue to differ with the Department. This section has been discriminated against by the Department for several years in the matter of ridding streams of rough fish, and the placing of fingerlings or the establishment of a fish hatchery devoted entirely to raising stock for the twelve counties comprising Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Jones seems sincere in his statement, and we offer whatever apology is requested regarding the Welter matter, persisting in the idea that the Department recognize ocr section of the country constructively as well as negatively.

Atlas Peck says some years ago there was a young lady in Hog Ford who was considered to be very beautiful until one day she thoughtlessly went down Main Street wearing a Mother Hubbard. —Commercial Appeal.

Miss Bertha Harlan of Gray Ridge and Lorin Vaughn of near Matthews were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren.

Personal And Local Items From Morley

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Dr. and Mrs. S. Doggett and daughter, Helen, of Cape Girardeau were Morley visitors the last of the week.

Miss Marjorie Leslie is a guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Miller of Jackson, this week.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and sons, Wilbur Moulder and Billy Black, returned this week from ten days in Chicago visiting friends and attending the Fair.

Hal Boyce, Harry Tomlinson and C. A. Stallings were among the business visitors in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moyers have bought a home at 719 N. Henderson Aenue, Cape Girardeau, in which they will move in the near future. Mr. Moyers will be Superintendent of the school at Kewanee. Morley people regret to lose this good family.

Mrs. Artie Finley of Bell City is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Huffstutler for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Dan Mull and two daughters left Sunday to return to their home in St. Louis. Mr. Mull went up some time ago and has secured employment.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ab Adams with fourteen members and two visitors present. Mrs. Forrest Watson took charge of the program in the place of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn with the subject "Africa—Waiting for the Word". $10 was pledged for the Society for the Old Folks Home. Ice cream and cake were sered by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

A handkerchief shower and farewell party were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Roy Lauderdale, who is leaving for St. Louis to make her home. The guests included the members of the S. S. Class and Missionary Society of the Baptist church to which Mr. Lauderdale belonged. The evening was spent in games and contests after which the hostess served iced orangeade and cookies. Among the number present were Mesdames C. D. Cummins, J. O. Brashear, J. R. Lee, Mary Earles, Maud Daugherty, A. M. Lancaster, R. H. Leslie, Lutie Leslie, L. Ford, Jr., A. B. Adams, Forrest Watson, Lizzie Margrabe, Irene and Mary Rush of Fornfelt.

Aunt Mollie Congleton entertained with an all-day meeting at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. R. A. Moyers, who will soon move to Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Marion Murphy, who will make Blodgett her home. The day was spent in quilting on a flower garden quilt and putting together another quilt with a delicious covered dish luncheon served at noon. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis and daughter, Mesdames Lita Foster, Cynthia Cummins, Ben Lett, H. F. Emerson, E. A. Harbin, Wm. Foster, A. M. Lancaster, Wm. Black, R. R. Sullivan, Marion Murphy, L. S. Gipson and daughter, Alford Bryant and children, Flora Daugherty.

Showers nad cloudy weather here Thursday and Friday morning were a help to late gardens, pastures and corn but retarded the ripening of cantaloupes and watermelons. The larger part of the cantaloupes are gone but good ones can still be bought and at greatly reduced prices. Watermelons are not on the market in large quantities yet.

(Items for last week)

Vernon Laval left Wednesday with the Service Company of Nation Guards of Cape Girardeau to spend 19 days at the annual encampmentat Nevada, Mo.

Little Germaine Sherer of Benton spent last week visiting Bobby and Royal Dean Stowe.

Miss Virginia Black of Vanduser is visiting her cousin, Eloise Stallings, this week.

John Williams has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Homer Watson at Cape Girardeau, the past ten days.

Misses Helen and Mary Ellen Miles are among the sick this week.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Fornfelt came down Sunday for a visit with Mesdames J. R. Lee and Lizzie Margrabe.

Miss Marjorie Leslie entertained a few friends Monday with a swimming party in honor of her seventeenth birthday. The guests included Misses Eloise Stallings, Maxine Daugherty, Nancy Leslie, Genevieve Gibson, Mary Alma Harris and Ruth Cunningham of Caruthersville.

Joe Leslie returned home Monday from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Miss Ruby Shelby of Leadwood, who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, went back to Bertrand the first of the week.

Miss Marjorie Moyers, who is attending business college at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers.

Camille Stallings is spending this week with her cousin. Meta Jean Mason, at Vanduser.

Mrs. J. H. Hutton and daughters, Mesdames Myrtle Myers and Amanda Niswonger of Cape Girardeau, spent the day with Mrs. Frank Williams, Saturday.

Harold and Miss Ruth Cunninghame of Caruthersville are visiting among friends here this week.

Miss Daire Loftin returned Sunday, after spending several weeks in St. Louis visiting her brother, Herbert Loftin and famliy.

D. P. Howle of St. Louis spent Sunday here visiting relatives. He was accompanied home Monday by Miss Lucille McDonough.

Rev. A. C. Rudloff, former pastor of the Baptist church at Sikeston, was in Morley and Sikeston Wednesday enroute from Crystal City to Senath.

A. Losse of Fornfelt accompanied by R. J. Tomlinson and Ralph Vaughn of this place went to Eleven Point Wednesday for a few days fishing.

Dr. Asa Barnes left the first of the week to spend a couple of weeks at National Guard Camp at Nevada, Mo.

NOT SINGLE ACQUITTAL IN 1869 HIGHWAY ARRESTS

Jefferson City, August 2.—The months of April, May and June have been the busiest in the history of the State Highway Patrol.

Out of the 1869 arrests reported for the quarter, which is 55 per cent greater than the previous three months, 952 resulted in conviction. Not a single acquittal is recorded for the period. One hundred and twenty-two were turned over to other officers, while 22 were released by the prosecution. Upon compliance with the law, 373 were

Goats are to be found everywhere in India.

All ornament is in its origin symbolic and has a meaning.

A&P NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

HEINZ WEEK AT A&P!

This means even bigger savings on these famous high quality products. Stock up now at these low prices!

HEINZ PURE CIDER or WHITE VINEGAR . 2 24-OZ. BTLS. 25c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS TOMATO SAUCE, PLAIN, or VEGETARIAN 2 16-OZ. CANS 15c 2 24-OZ. CANS 23c

HEINZ DELICIOUS RICE FLAKES . . 2 PKGS. 17c

HEINZ PURE TOMATO KETCHUP . . 14-OZ. BTL. 15c

HEINZ TASTY SPAGHETTI 3 SMALL CANS 25c 2 LARGE CANS 23c

Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

NRA



"BEER With REAL BODY? - - - YES SUH!"

Just take one look at the creamier foam of Miller's High Life—just smack your lips over its richer body, and you'll know why three months aging in wood make a beer of better flavor!

Phone Your Grocer for a Case

Wholesale Distributor

Midwest Dairy Products Co.

Phone 180 Sikeston, Mo.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

We Have Joined

We are co-operating with Presdient Roosevelt in his National Recovery Act and beg to notify our patrons of the following change in shop hours and prices.

HOURS

Week Days 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PRICES

Hair Cut 35c Shave 15c
Massage 35c Shampoo 35c-40c
Tonic 20c-25c Home Calls $1

Both hours and prices effective August 8th, 1933. We desire to thank our patrons for their business and ask their co-operation in helping us to live up to our code.

John Fisher — Sam Graham
Dick Sparks — Carmody & Son
Ike Parks — Alf Carr
J. E. Hamby — Barney DuBois

Cook's Goldblume Beer
On Draught
Blue Ribbon, Schlitz, Budweiser, High Life, Falls City by the bottle.
5c 10c 15c
Sandwiches to go with it!
Marshall Cox Restaurant
Malone Avenue

Jack Osburn
In Wilkins Old Stand
First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking
Auto Repair Special
4-cylinder overhaul, including rings, pins, grinding valves—$22.50

DRIVE AND KNOW THE FACTS

SIZE

NRA

The new Ford V-8 has a wheelbase of 112 inches, and a spring base of 120 inches. Compare this fact also.

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer
Scott County Motor Co.
Phone 256 Sikeston

Is It Blocked?



In many a household the doorway to food economy is blocked by the threatening shadow of "malnutrition." People fear to "cut down" lest they deprive themselves of health-building articles of diet. But it's possible to reduce mealtime expense by letting milk—lots of it—take the place of more costly items. 100 per cent healthful, milk will keep up your standard of good living and still reduce food costs to a considerable degree.

Malcolm's Jersey Dairy
Phone 645—Sikeston

Drink More Milk for Economy and Health
Our Herd Is Tubercular Tested Cows

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Caravans that travelled the trail from Missouri to Santa Fe for many years owed much of the safety of their passage to a treaty that was effected between the United States and the Osage Indians at Council Grove in what is now Kansas, on August 10, 1825, one hundred and eight years ago this week. In this treaty, as in most matters affecting the Santa Fe Trail, Missouri was vitally interested and Missourians played a leading part.

In return for the right to pass a road through the lands claimed by the Osages, the United States Commissioners offered the Indians $800 in cash and merchandise. The Indians agreed to the moderate terms and left the Council "perfectly contented". Six days later, on August 16, a similar treaty was made with the Kansas Indians. Thus was the way paved for the marking of a trail which made possible the commerce on which Missouri flourished for decades.

A Missourian, Capt. Wm. Becknell, had opened the Santa Fe trail as early as 1821, and in 1822 had even used wagons on the journey. Other companies, lured by the prosyects of quick riches, joined the trade. Consequently, activity at Franklin, Missouri, took on new life for there the earliest caravans for New Mexico were outfitted. But the trade was a dangerous one. Money could be made, but the men who tried it had to face Indian attacks, cast uncharted prairies and waterless deserts where man and beast might die. Protection was needed, a route should be marked, and in the fight for these, Missourians were the leaders. Congress was appealed to.

Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, sensing the pulse of the people, began advocating that Congress survey a road to Santa Fe and that protection be offered from the Indians. There were those who argued that Congress could not make a road through foreign territory. But Benton was ready. He cited precedents, and his bill was passed and approved by President Monroe on March 3, 1825. People referred to the trail as "Benton's Road".

President John Quincy Adams, on succeeding Monroe, appointed the commissioners to survey the road. He selected George C. Sibley, a Missouri Indian agent; Benjamin H. Reeves, who resigned as lieutenant-governor of Missouri to accept, and Pierre Menard, a fur trader and lieutenant-governor of Illinois. When Menard could not serve, Thomas Mather of Illinois was appointed. The law provided $10,00 to pay for surveying the road, and $20,000 to pay the Indians for a right-of-way.

Preparations for the surveying expedition were made in the spring of 1825. The commissioners appointed Joseph C. Brown of St. Louis as surveyor, and Archibald Gamble, brother of Hamilton R. Gamble who became governor of Missouri, as secretary. A rifle guard of thirty men was selected from the hardy pioneers of the Boone's Lick Country in the vicinity of Franklin. The whole company, totaling about forty men, included interpretors, hunters and chain carriers. Wagons accompanied the surveying commission.

The Fourth of July, 1825, was boisterously celebrated at Franklin, and a great dinner was held at which Sibley, Reeves, Brown and Gamble were honored guests. Immediately after the celebration, the members of the party set out for Arrow Rock, where the company had its rendezvous. From Arrow Rock the party proceeded to Fort Osage, on the site of what is now Sibley, Mo., and on July 17, 1825, set out from there to mark a road to Santa Fe. On the way the commissioners made the treaties with the Osage and Kansas Indians. By September 11, the Commission had reached the boundary of Mexico and the United States. Here it was expected that a Mexican Commission would meet the Americans, but it did not show up. It was then decided that Sibley and a small party should go to Santa Fe, and the rest of the company return to Missouri.

Sibley proceeded into Mexico, but did not get permission to examine a road through Mexican territory until the following year. This he did and returned to Missouri in the Fall of 1826. In 1827, Sibley again led a party onto the plains to make corrections in the survey of 1825.

The course of Missouri history was strangely altered by the acceptance of one man to appointment on the Santa Fe Commission. Benjamin H. Reeves resigned as lieutenant-governor of Missouri, and by so doing, prevented himself from becoming governor of the State, as the governor, Frederick Bates, died shortly after. As a result, Abraham J. Williams, president pro-tem of the Senate, became acting-governor, and at a special election, John Miller became governor. Miller served nearly seven years, a period longer than any other governor.

CAIRO IN 1863

In September the Steamer Chancellor on her way to St. Louis was at the Cairo wharf, and attracted lots of sight-seers. She had on board a 32-pound brass cannon captured at Vicksburg when that city surrendered to General Grant on July 4th. The gun was cast in France in 1768 and was brought to this country by LaFayette when he came over to join the Americans in their fight for independence. It was landed in Charleston, South Carolina, on April 26, 1777 and did service in several Revolutionary battles. The gun was afterward taken to New Orleans and was used in the defense of the city when attacked by the British army under General Packingham in December, 1814. When the Texas revolution was on against Mexico the gun was removed to San Antonio and mounted on the walls of the Alamo church mission. At the defense of the Alamo the Texans were practically all slaughtered. The gun then became Mexican property and was removed to the City of Mexico. After a rest of more than ten years the celebrated gun was used during the Mexican War. When General Scott's army entered the City of Mexico among the property captured was the veteran gun. On the return of Scott's army to the States the gun with other war material was left with Government authorities. During the Civil War a New Orleans artillery company took the veteran to Vicksburg for defense of that city. When the city fell into Federal hands on the 4th of July, 1863, our gun became our property again. Such is the "genealogy" of LaFayette's present to the U. S. It was truly an historic souvenir.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

A civilized nation is one that is horrified by other civilized nations.

Salt Used in Many Household Tasks



The experienced housewife who delights in her knowledge of domestic science knows that some of the inexpensive common ingredients in the kitchen cupboard have a variety of uses—a household secret which should be imparted to the bride of a few months who is intent on saving household money to start a savings account.

Pure table salt, for example, says Emily Banks, of the Worcester Salt Institute, is helpfully employed for many other things besides seasoning food. Its use, in fact, extends right to the bathroom medicine chest where it is handy for use in gargling and taking stimulating salt baths. Some of its more ingenious uses in and around the kitchen are pictured above.

JAMES' VERSION

As Translated by James Huls, Jr.

Bob Hill says we two practically favor because of close relations. It happens that Bob's sister married my mother's step-mother's half-sister's second eldest son.

Now comes the story of the Town postmistress: A fellow called for a package that came to the office sometime before. The postmistress, a good, helpful kind of a woman shook the parcel before she handed it through the window and said, "There is something loose in this, I hope nothing is broken. I don't know what it is".

A small voice piped up from the back, the postmistress' son, "Why don't you remember mother, it's a pair of shoes".

The Superintendent of the Town's Sunday school managed to get his St. Louis daily paper for five dollars per year after the price jumped to seven dollars and a half. He had a fellow farming his land on the rural route, (rural rates being five dollars), to order his paper for him. The ruse is operated very nicely, with plenty of official aid in the place where it is needed. The agent for the papers is being hooked very neatly. Several others think it a very good idea, though they do take a quarterly plunge in a baptistry.

A girl marries on short notice. The fellow she has hearted for years is away. She still receives letters from him. Now comes his intentions to return. He doesn't know of the marital tie-up of his ex-fiance. I'm of the opinion that somebody is due for embarrassment, and I'm afraid it will be the wrong one.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

A celebrated physician of Vienna who makes a specialty of treating very young children, thinks that babies should hear more of the old-fashioned cradle songs which induced calmness and brought sleep to their tired eyes.

Another physician of almost equal prominence regards it as a lack of child well being that hospitals with all their modern equipment fail to meet one of the child's most natural demands, that for mother songs.

Many of us who have had children of our own or closely observed those of others will readily agree to the old-fashioned good sense displayed by these physicians, for nothing causes babies to fret more than noise of a discordant kind, while nothing is more soothing to them than the low plaintive crooning of the mothers and the black nurses who once rocked the cradles of childhood.

Some times we who live in this changing world which demands so much and gives so little of real peace, feel just a little better when we hear that something we have cherished of the past, has been resurrected from its grave and again given form and substance.

What is true of babies is true also of us all, or at least of all who are seeking what a busy, restless and overwrought world seems forever struggling to deny.

Of course we needed cures for the depression which had seized upon us.

Society cannot exist for long with millions of hungry mouths without food and millions of bodies without proper clothing and shelter.

We must adjust by every means in our power our maladjustments, restored confidence to the people and mend the broken threads of our disordered lives.

Government in its last analysis means nothing, unless it moves forward for human betterment, and exercises every power at its command to relieve human distress.

But at last there is something which government and the law can never reach and that is the human heart.

To regulate its beatings, to defines its aspirations, to register its hopes, and prevent its longings and despairs, is something beyond the power of legislautres and rulers.

Men and women need repose, as much or more, than even their babies do, but such are the complexities of modern life it is hard for them to find it. If it does not exist within they can never find it without.

In building up our civilzation we have missed the heart and soul of it. It is much like living in a mansion of many rooms, guadily painted and papered, filled with expensive and often useless furniture, which costs us too much money to buy, too much care to keep up and is without the intimate touch or the feeling of home.

Selfishness is a human frailty from which few or none of us are wholly exempt, but it has played a tremendous and tragic part in wrecking human happiness.

The desire to live, not as we would like to live, but as others do in order to win some favor or recognition from the world, is one of the deadliest manifestations of a form of selfishness.

We need to be more what we are and less as people think we are, to have less noise and confusion in our homes and on the streets, to be able to think clearly, see clearly and live more fully. The songs that quiet babies and lull them to slumberland with its peaceful and serene unconsciousness, are the kinds of medicine we need for tired nerves and swirling brains, the medicine of calmness add repose whose law is order.

Far more useful than al the codes man can draw to correct the mistakes he has made, would be a heart code which all of us may draw up which is to find happiness in simple living, and to drink the waters from the well of contentment within.—Commercial Appeal.

Semo Teachers College Opens Sept. 11-12

Cape Girardeau.—The Southeast Missouri State Teachers College has just published its catalog of announcements for 1933-34. This fall, the College will observe the 60th anniversary of the founding of the old normal school. Since the Board of Regents adopted the four quarter plan, the College will open Monday instead of Tuesday as formerly. Freshmen will be enrolled Monday, September 11 and other students Tuesday, September 12.

While President W. W. Parker and Dean Vest C. Meyers, new administrative officers will not officially assume office until September 1, they will be at the College after August 10 to answer all inquiries and to take care of the many duties incident to the fall and winter program. On accou[nt] omic conditions in the d[is] fees have been reduced [tw]o per cent.

Last year, the fees were semester or $60 for the sch[ool] This year, the fees for ea[ch] three terms that make school year will be $15, o[r] of $45. The fee covers all [gen]al expense and student ticket. Catalogs will be request.

Scott Students

The college has announc[ed] following list of Scott [County] who will complete their cou[rse] month: Anna Marie Albre[cht] mo; Lillian Zola Reiss, S[ikeston] Era Sullivan Stuckman, M[orley]

Sixty hour certificate app[roved] Laura Anita Barnes, Oran; Lynn Ford, Morley! Marie beth Mattingly, Chaffee; Roberts Walker, Fornfelt; Williams, Vanduser.

Regents Certificate app[roved] Althea Marie Burke, Va[nduser] Lester Adam Fadler and L[ucile] Bean Fulkerson, both of Si[keston] and Ivah Frances Wilkins, [Morley]merce.



TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Robert L. Harrison and wife Ella Harrison by their certain deed of trust dated January 28, 1920, and recorded in Book 40 at Page 425 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County and the State of Missouri, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, as trustee the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

295.845 acres, being the West Half of Lots Numbers 3, 4 and 5 and all of Lot 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the West Half of Lot Number 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2);

68.82 acres, being all that part of Lot Number 1 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) lying east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company in Section Three (3);

74.46 acres, being all that part of Lot Number 2 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) lying east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company in Section Three (3), excepting therefrom the following:—Beginning at the intersection of the north line of the West Half of said Lot 2 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section, with the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway, and running thence east on the north line of said Lot 2, fifty feet to a point, thence running in a southerly direction parallel with the right of way of the said St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway, a distance of one hundred and fifty feet to a point, thence running west parallel to said north line a distance of fifty feet to the right of way line of said St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway, thence running northerly along said right of way line to the point of beginning;

291.00 acres, being the East Half of Lots Number 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Three (3);

133.15 acres, being all of Lot Number 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section (3) except that part embraced in the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company;

16.30 acres, described as follows:—Beginning at the north common corner of Section Three (3) and Four (4) in Township 27 of Range 13, and running thence west with the Township line 9 chains to the center of drainage ditch at point where the same intersects said Township line; thence, following the meanders of the center line of said drainage ditch to the intersection of the line between said Sections Three (3) and Four (4), and thence north with said Section line 25 chains to the point of beginnnig, excepting a portion of the right of way of the St. Louis & Gulf Railroad Company, lying within the above described boundaries containing 7.172 acres;

39.16 acres, being all that part of the West Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) except that part lying south and east of the right of way as now established, of the Gulf Branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and that part included in the right of way of said Railroad as it is now constructed; and

7.44 acres, being all that part of the East Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) which lies west of the quarter section line and east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeast Railway (Frisco System) as now located, and north and east of the property line of said Railroad Company; and

.06 acres, being a triangular piece of land in the northeast corner of the East Half of Government Lot Number 3 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) which lies north of the property line of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway Company; and

3.45 acres, of the West Half of Government Lot Number 3 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) which lies north of the property line of said Railroad Company last hereinabove mentioned; all in Section Three (3); and

60.232 acres, being that part of the East Half of Government Lots Numbers 6 and 7 in the Northeast Fractional Quarter of Section Four (4) lying west of the middle of Drain Number 1 of Drainage District Number 3;

All of the above lands being in Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Thirteen (13) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate 982.619 acres,

which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their said promissory note in said deed of trust referred to and described; and,

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due on said note; and,

WHEREAS said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, absence, inability or refusal to act of the trustee named therein whereby said trustee shall fail to perform the trust created by said instrument, the owner of the deed is in that event, authorized to name and appoint a successor to execute the trust therein named; and

WHEREAS said named trustee has by written instrument filed with the owners and holders of said note, resigned as said trustee and refuses to act in that capacity and the holders of said note have appointed successor trustee by instrument in writing duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, the undersigned as successor trustee.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal owners and holders of said note and in pursuance with the terms and conditions in the said deed of trust contained, the undersigned successor trustee of Scott County, Missouri, by virtue of the power and authority on him by said deed of trust and the legal holders of said note conferred, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 28TH

at the east front door of the court house in Benton in the County of Scott and State of Missouri between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock of the afternoon of that day sell the real estate herein above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS,
Successor Trustee.

First pub. August 1, 8, 15, 22

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GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

You can have the best lubricant without penalty. The total cost of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile, very little to pay to protect your car investment.
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THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

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There's one *best* time to buy anything. The best time to buy a new washer is right *now*. Because Maytag quality has never been higher. Because Maytag prices have never been lower. And they may never be so low again. ● Take full advantage of today's low prices. Visit the Maytag dealer and select your new washer.

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And in time of fire, sudden illness or other emergencies, the telephone will prove a valuable guardian and messenger.

You can enjoy the step-saving convenience of a telephone in your home for only a few cents a day. The coupon will bring you further information without obligation.

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I am interested in having a telephone but would like to talk it over with your representative first. He may call

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ESTON STANDARD

L. BLANTON, EDITOR

D TUESDAY AND FRI- AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

d at the Postoffice at Sikes Scott County, Missouri, as Sd-class mail matter, ac- ing to act of Congress.

g notices, per line .....10c statements .....$10.00 y subscription in Scott and adjoining counties .....$2.00 y subscription elsewhere in United States $2.50

s very seldom that a news- has an opportunity of re- g the success of a bunch of en of one family, more often have to note a "black sheep" family with publicity. It is to gretted that the mother of mily did not live long enough are in the success of her off- g. Who knows, but it was her n hand that guided these boys girls to the success in life they have attained, and that hares in joys of their success. efer to the family of Charles eedy, formerly of Benton and ericktown, but now of Kansas . Meredith Leedy, a gradu- of the Missouri University, is a engineer in government work enver; Camille, has her degree n Columbia University, N. Y., is teaching music in the Kan- City schools; Polly is a teach- n Kansas City schools; Gavin graduate of William Jewell, studied law and is now general nsel for the Federal Reserve k and assistant counselor of Commerce Trust Company of nsas City; C. A., is a lawyer and appointed by Gov. Park a ember of the supreme court to ll out an unexpired term; Myron a graduate of West Point and ow government instrucor in R. C. work in the University of ncinnati; Kathleen, the young- member of the family, has her ster degree from Columbia Uni- sity, N. Y,. and is a teacher in high school at Liberty, Mo. ile we are giving credit to these ng people for their success in , we must not forget to throw ouquet or two to the father, rles A. Leedy, Sr., who has n the guiding hand, since the th of the mother of this inter- ng family.—Illmo Jimplicute.

• • •

Not long ago we read, the North- st Conference of the Methodist iscopal church in Indiana adopt- a resolution declaring "the erican newspaper today is one the chief enemies of the king- n of God". We have no doubt t what inspired this resolution s the fact that a great majority the newspapers of the nation or repeal of the 18th amend- nt. But on the other hand, we gine that every Methodist min- er who voted for that reoslution anxious to get his church notes o his home paper each week, and most cases gets them published thout cost. And very, very few wspaper publishers are outside the church fold, as many of them ethodists as probably any other nomination. It all works back the point that the one unforgiv- le sin in the eyes of the radical rohibitionists is for a person to ink the 18th amnedment is rong. W y even a Democrat will mit there's some good in some epublicans.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

We have hesitated a little about gning the "certificate of compli- ce" under which we agreed to ad- st the hours of labor and wages our employees for the purpose of tting an insignia of membership o hang in our office window. It oks just like a bit of sham, for e do not feel that we are contrib- ting anything. If each man in our fice had 40 hours of employment er week we would be tickled to eath. Our wages are also well bove the minimum and we cannot ise them at this time, hence we nnot understand just what we re contributing to recovery. Hold- g the doors of business houses en for a shorter period of time ch day without increasing wages employing additional help, in r opinion is contributing nothing ther than conveniencing the public. e have joined the parade, howev- , and will do all the shouting we n and urge the other fellows who n do things to do their gol erndest.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The major part of crimes committed at this time are by ex-convicts who have been paroled or who have served but part of their sentences. It is our opinion that when one is given a five-year sentence, the jury means five years, not three years and four months; and, no one convicted of a holdup or robbery should be allowed any time less than the sentence. Ninety per cent of such convicts start at their crimes within a week or two after being libented. Leniency of the law and officials should absolutely cease. There should be no quarter given convicts unless there is more than reasonable ground that he has reformed.—Charleston Courier.

• • •

The bride's mother nearly always cries at the wedding. If the groom could see what was in store for him he would, in a good many instances, do a better job of crying than the bride's mother.—Greenville Sun.

• • •

Smoehow, we don't get much kick from looking at chigger bitten bare legs of girls and young women. Why do we look, then? Just to see if they are chigger bitten.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

In 1917 the wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: "Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety". The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced: "Peter Bowers having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety".

• • •

Probably for the edification of such hopeless old rascals as Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard and Ed Crowe of the Dexter Statesman, the Thayer News prints this one: "Some of the new designs for summer underwear for the fair sex give rise to the suspicion that Eve was all bundled up in a fig leaf."—Missouri Democrat, Kansas City.

• • •

Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard is so wet that he offered up a lusty prayer of thanks for a soaking rain. Sir Edward Crowe of Dexter, the world famous Dry, says Charley is beyond redemption, notwithstanding his predilection for Divine supplication.—Missouri Democrat, Kansas City.

• • •

Passed a house a day or so ago on the way down town and heard the strains of a piano issuing therefrom. Glancing through a window we saw a young lady seated at the instrument and playing—it was not a radio, after all, and strange as it may seem.—Caruthersville Democrat.

• • •

WALLACE SETS AUGUST 24 AS DATE FOR WHEAT ACTION

Washington, August 1.—Secretary Wallace announced today postponement until August 24 of his decision setting the percentage of wheat acreage reduction to be asked of farmers in consideration of benefit payments to be paid under the voluntary domestic allotment plan.

Wallace said he wished to give the world wheat conference an opportunity to reach a decision for a reduction of production by all four great exporting nations before the United States embarks independently upon a definite domestic acreage reduction program of its own". Wallace's order was recognition of a cablegram received late last week, asking him to postpone his decision.

CAIRO BARBER SHOPS AGREE ON NRA CODE

The uniform prices of 40 cents for haircuts and 20 cents for shaves went into effect in the barber shops of Cairo Thursday as the barbers joined their policies with that of the National Recovery Administration. The barber shops will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on all week days except Saturday when the closing hour will be 10 p. m.

Relieves Women's Pains

Here is an example of how Cardui has helped thousands of women: "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I did not care to go places, and felt worn, tired, day after day.

"My mother had taken Cardui, and on seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better and the pain left my back. I am stronger than I had been in some time."

Cardui is sold by local druggists

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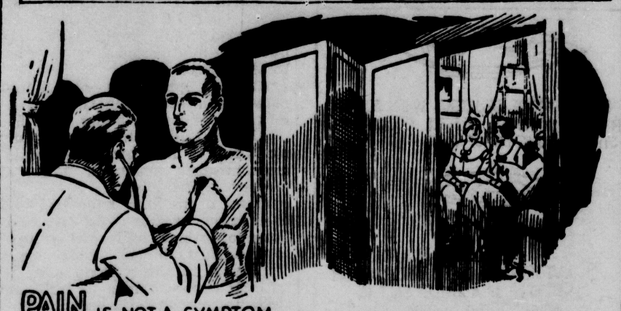
We pride ourselves upon the service we have rendered. Promptness both at the Platform and from the Truck. Courtesy always. And we try to make deliveries approximately the same time each day.

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 28 or 262. Prompt Delivery

HEALTH ODDITIES

by DR. O. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



PAIN IS NOT A SYMPTOM IN 350 OF THE 3500 DISTINCT DISEASES RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL SCIENCE.



ORIGINALLY, SNUFF WAS REGARDED AS A MEDICINE TO BE TAKEN UP THE NOSE TO WARD OFF COLDS.



S.G. GESSNER, NEW HAVEN, CONN. DRUGGIST REGULARLY REFILLS A PRESCRIPTION FIRST FILLED 58 YEARS AGO.

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As I See It

—By— Art L. Wallhausen

A Reader writes for information. How much sugar, says she, should I use in making Forest Preserve?

We would be glad to turn that over to the Sikeston H. S. Home Ec Department with the observation that Scaly Bark Hickory tea makes fairly good maple syrup.

A plain sugar syrup can be turned into another good pancake "slickum" by adding a few drops of concentrated red corn cob juice. Cooks the cobs, save the likker, and use same for flavoring the sugar syrup.

You don't believe it? OK, you dope. Try it.

The experience of a Cape County farmer using the old Indian history book method of fertilizing fish brings to mind wondrous possibilities of doing good on two counts.

But first we'll say something about what he did. Placed a small piece of fish in each corn hill. Result: 12-foot stalks in the fish-fertilized area, scrawny growth in the unfertilized area.

Then why not sein Brewer's Lake next spring, take out gar and grinnel and use the no account fish a corn boosters.

Help the lake and boost the crop.

But no one will do that.

Most women either fail to realiz or refuse to be shown that mer folks like nothing better once i awhile than to gang up with th boys and roar. It may sound sill to pass up the constant companion ship of women in favor of a gan of stags, but there, is somethin about a crowd of male friends t drag 'em back.

"I think it's so silly to go chasing around with a bounch of dizzy men", quoth one better half the other night when friend hubby wanted time off for a Hoople Club session.

Yessir, lady, it may be silly, but men think in divers and peculiar manner unbeknowst to those of the opposite sex. And for their further edification, it should be stated that the female mind usually imagines too much for her own good. Friend husband can usually be depended upon to do nothing worse than swap the latest story for another old standby, drink two or three swabs of lager, and perhaps end up in a general gabfest.

Letter:
My Dear Miss Barefacts:
I am 18 years old and quite mature for my age. Most of my folks tell me I am attractive, and I quite agree. I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior. We have been going together steady for two years. My cousin came on a visit recently and Harold fell like a ton of brick. How can I bring him back?

I waited a long time to write you, but I read your advice to others and I thought perhaps you could help me out".

Very truly,
ARABELLE

Dear Arabelle:
So he ditched you for your cuz did he? The hound. I would suggest that you begin wearing a tight jersey dress, and try yawning and stretching arms overhead when in company with Harold".

Yours truly,
MISS BAREFACTS

Dear Miss Barefacts:
I am back again with another letter. You don't seem to understand. A jersey dress. Huh. Putting fender skirts on a Model T won't make it look like a '33 Pontiac. However, I suppose I should have told you in my first letter that I have been using Laf Boyu soap, Freshman's Yeast, and that I wear heavy glasses. Please help me.

ARABELLE

My Dear Arabelle:
Your case is certainly a difficult one. My recommendation is usually effective. In this instance I would suggest that you join some Young Ladies' Uplift Club, or take up domestic science.

MISS BAREFACTS

Ted Kirby, manager of the Midwest Aces got two hits out of two times at bat Friday evening during a muny baseball game—one on his left leg and one in the back.

Washington Comment

According to views attributed to a prominent government official respecting the distribution of patronage, a good Democrat is more acceptable than a good Republican, and the Administration proposes to surround itself with helpers who are in sympathy with its aims. From the standpoint of the Democrat, the arrangement is satisfactory. From the standpoint of the Republican, a precedent has been established which may be useful if the future should hold a shift of political power. From the standpoint of everyone save those who have been unfortunate enough to lose their jobs, a plain, straightforward statement to the effect that the ruling party proposes to use its prerogatives is more satisfactory than a mass of dishonest subterfuge. The outs will have to take their medicine now. The ins will have to take theirs when the political preference changes. It will require more than civil service regulations to alter the way of the world, whether Democratic or Republicans, will look for no more consideration in the long run than the whole story of human nature points out asthe probable expectation.

The crash of the Mollison plane in Connecticut, after a successful crossing of the Atlantic is to be regretted, but the fliers at least escaped with their lives, which perhaps is better than the martyr's soon forgotten glory. Such names as Nungesser, Hamilton, Tully, Payne and Grayson do not mean much. The persons who bore them simply are set down as "never heard from", after an attempt to cross the Atlantic, and are put out of mind. The Mollisons are here and are likely to be heard from again. Col. Lindbergh made it, but within a short time thereafter he was heard from in a most distressing way. Maybe if he had known during his successful flight, what was ahead of him, he would have welcomed a quiet grave in the sea. Aviators appear to be marked for woe, of one kind or another. The point to be remembered is that in that respect they are not very different from the rest of mankind.

The President's reception of an envoy from the Emperor of Ethiopia did not attract marked attention, yet it might be a good plan to recall a fact or two from Ethiopia's history. She was a powerful nation as far back as King Solomon's time, a couple of thousand years before the people of Europe, clad in wolfskin breechclouts, were skipping through the forests in an attempt to get away from the Roman Legions under Julius Caesar. If an ancient heritage means anything, Ethiopia is entitled to look on Germany, England and the United States as families that have just moved in.

A young woman in Washington is burned slightly by the contents of a hot pan. We did not know that there were any girls left who were around while the cooking was going on.

A grocer is sued by a customer whose raiment was soiled when a can of herring burst. A restaurant keeper is called upon to answer in damages for serving a patron with soup in which there was a dead mouse. A man asks injunction in order that he may attend church in peace. A fish handler is in trouble because one of his lobsters grabbed a prospective purchaser by the nose. A New Zealand contractor has been forced to take out a permit to build a house that was erected ten years ago, and a European doctor gets four weeks in jail for naming his dog after the prime minister. The law, like the Tempter, seems to have a snare for all.

Scientists are investigating the habits of marine animals at the bottom of Chesapeake Bay. Another unexplored field is what becomes of nudist colonies in the winter time.

Balbo and his men, who flew from Italy to Chicago, made a friendly gesture, and created a favorable impression, but they are to be charged with one grave error, which no one but Mussolini can iron out. It is clear that the flying party should have had a trained diplomat at its head. Under his counsel the members of the expedition would not have made so bad a break as designating the prettiest girl they saw in the United States.

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Matinee 2:30 Friday

"Let's kiss and make our fathers forget!"



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A Laugh Riot

with

Buddy Rogers
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Also
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Bobby Jones in
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Tuesday and Wednesday
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FREEDOM in MARRIAGE

They married to be free...each to do as each desired. Such was their Perfect Understanding. How perfect was it?



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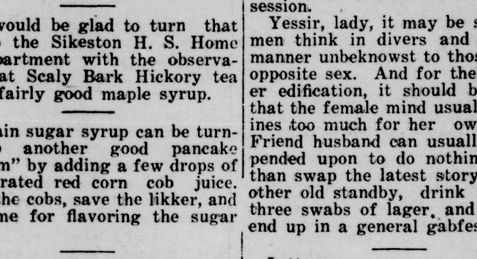
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4.50x20	$4.83	$6.30	$6.10	$7.85
4.50x21	$5.05	$6.50	$6.40	$8.15
4.75x19	$5.48	$6.95	$6.85	$8.40
5.28x18	$6.63	$8.40	$8.20	$10.20

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Why punish your pocketbook when Fisk Tires will give you those *additional* miles at no *additional* cost?

For thirty-five years Fisk Tires have been the choice of the careful investor and for thirty-five years Fisk Tires have been giving the most for your money . . . not only in mileage, but in safety and comfort.

It will pay the motorist who does a lot of driving to get acquainted with Fisk!



Time To Re-tire Buy A FISK!

Now is the time to prepare for months of motoring pleasure. Replace those worn, smooth treads with sturdy, dependable Fisks. At today's low prices, it is your most economical safety insurance.

Drive in today, you will find our Tire Service equipped and ready to serve you speedily and well.

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SOLD AT ALL STATIONS OF THE

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CHARLES BICKFORD
HELEN CHANDLER
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NOVELIZATION by ARRANGEMENT with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Brian Murphy, Radio Detective, instead of arresting Jeanie Gregg for breaking a window, gives her a home and a position in a show and proceeds to neglect her. Jeanie is incensed at this, and finally agrees to go out with Val Gregg, a gigolo, who has been bothering her for some time. Meanwhile, Val drops Fern Cavan, ex-leading lady of Jeanie's show, after taking some money from her. Brian comes upon Jeanie and Val, some hours after Jeanie decided to live with Val. Jeanie, drunk, had just broken another window. Brian, disgusted, accepts Val's card, who promises that he will stand all the damages. Jeanie defiantly hustles Val into their cab and they head for Val's apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Brian stood motionless, staring after the disappearing cab. Grogan, his fellow officer, touched him on the shoulder sympathetically.

"Tough to lose your girl."

"Who said she was my girl?" snapped Brian. He pulled himself together. "Get the cop on the beat to phone for a guard for that window. Meet me at Mike's."

Brian got into the police car and drove to a speakeasy. Mike, the proprietor, met Brian at the door.

"Everything under control, Mike?" asked Brian.

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," Mike answered subserviently, "only there's a guy a little too drunk for a respectable place like mine."

"Where is he?"

Mike led Brian to the bar. A short man, thoroughly inebriated, was hacking away at the bar with an axe, and cursing wildly.

"I'll show him! No one can do that to me—I'll show him——"

Brian quickly caught the descending axe. "Show him in person. But hand over the fireman's pride."

Shorty turned belligerently. Brian flashed his badge and, surprisingly enough, Shorty caught him by the arm delightedly.

"Just the kind of guy I wanta see! A cop, that's what I want—a cop!"

"You've got one," Brian told him dryly. "What's on your mind?"

"Officer," Shorty said with unction, "I got somepin to tell you you won't hardly believe, about a guy wot done me outa fifteen hundred. I wanta squeal on that guy, and see him where he belongs—in a cage, like a monkey!"

"Shoot," said Brian curtly. "I'm listening."

Shorty, intermingling his story with much blubbering and cursing, told of a man who had hired him to take a picture of a man and a woman in a compromising situation. The woman was to be a certain wealthy married woman and the man—well, he was the fellow who had hired him for the job. Shorty, it seemed, had carried out his part of the bargain—he had taken the picture and had, upon showing the picture to the woman, collected five thousand dollars from her for it. The man had agreed to split with him, but instead gave him only "a grand." The drunk got through with his story all right, up to this point, but when the time came for him to reveal the man's name, he faltered. Despite his rage, he had the underworld's aversion for squealing. It was only after Brian reminded him that he could be arrested as an accomplice to the blackmailing that he admitted the man was Val French. Brian could not resist a grin of satisfaction as he hurried from the speakeasy.

Meanwhile, at Val's newly rented duplex apartment on Park avenue, Jeanie was just completing an escorted tour of the numerous rooms.

"What do you think of the joint, eh?"

All the bravado and recklessness was gone. Sober once more, Jeanie looked the tired and forlorn girl she was. Already the pangs of remorse were making themselves felt.

"It's lovely," she said in a lustreless voice.

Val put his arms around her. "And so are you, baby."

Jeanie struggled in his arms. "Val, don't be angry with me," she said breathlessly. "I—shouldn't have come here."

His face darkened angrily. "Fat chance of me letting you get away now, you little fool!"

Frightened, she turned quickly to make a dash for the door. He grabbed her arms roughly.

"No, you don't!"

Jeanie squirmed out of his grasp, almost throwing him off his balance as she did so. Taking advantage of this, she ran out of the door, slamming it shut behind her only a moment before he got there. He was tearing savagely at the doorknob when a voice, a too familiar voice, startled him.

"You might as well stay."

Val turned quickly, intensely surprised and angry. Fern Cavan, languidly leaning in the bedroom doorway, surveyed him calmly. He quickly tried to master the situation by assuming the offensive. He walked toward her, his eyes blazing.

"How'd you get here?"

"My detective agency," Fern smiled bitterly. "They got me a nice key so that I could see what you brought home to your love nest." She went on tauntingly. "A silly, frightened kid who ran out on you!"

Val winced. "She'll be back."

"After you chiseled what you could out of me," she said with rising anger, "after I lost my job and couldn't get it back—the pickings weren't good enough for you. So you walked out on me just when I needed you most!" She turned away and burst into sobs. "I—I kidded myself into thinking you loved me—look what you've done to me!"

"Well," shouted Val impatiently, "what're you going to do about it?"

Fern raised her head and looked around the apartment. "Pretty swell. It must cost plenty. The kid hasn't the dough for this. You got it somewhere else."

Val started uneasily. "There's other dames in the world besides you, baby!"

She stepped back in revulsion. "And one of their names is Dantry." She paused to allow him to digest the remark. "I know all about the Dantry dame. I know enough to put you where you belong—where sap women won't be gypped by you any more——"

He pulled his gun slowly out of his pocket. "You do?" he said deliberately. "Let me give you a little warning to keep what you know to yourself. And if you ever open your mouth about it to anyone, it'll be the last time you ever say a word!"

"Haven't you done enough to me?" asked Fern quietly, "without threatening me with that?"

"I'd be doing you a favor," he sneered, "bumping you off. You've got nothing left to live for. You're through—all through!"

With a shriek of rage she threw herself at him, reaching for the gun. The girl struggled furiously. She was, in her rage, possessed with superhuman strength. Suddenly there was a shot. Fern screamed. Val's body drooped and slid from her grasp. The gun dropped from her nerveless fingers and fell with a clatter to the floor. She bent over him, shaking him frantically.

"Val! Val!" Picking up one of his outflung arms, she raised it, then dropped it lifelessly to the floor. She looked around, terrified, then with a low moan, she staggered to her feet. Fern looked around like a hunted animal, picked up the gun and wiped it clean of fingerprints. Then, swiftly and noiselessly, she descended by way of the service exit.

She was about to run out into the street when she saw a police car drive up to the main entrance. She drew back into the shadow until the occupants of the car had entered the house, then ran off, unseen, down the street.

"Val French live here?" Brian asked the doorman, flashing his badge.

"Yes, Officer; 22d floor."

"Come on!" Brian told Grogan. They shot up in the elevator, the doorman accompanying them.

"He came in not half an hour ago," volunteered the doorman, "with a girl, and not five minutes ago she run out downstairs right past me."

"Was she fully dressed?"

"I—I think so."

"Think so," repeated Brian curtly. "Then she was."

The door to Val's apartment stood wide open. He stopped suddenly in his tracks, shocked at what he saw. He leaned over the body momentarily, then straightened up.

"Call the Homicide Squad." Grogan hastened to a phone.

Brian suddenly stiffened. The hat lying on the sofa—Jeanie's.

Grogan was speaking into the phone. "Welch? Grogan—There's been a murder——"

(TO BE CONCLUDED)



She looked around, terrified, then with a low moan, she staggered to her feet

(Posed by Mayo Methot and George Meeker)

Visitors Puzzled by Monument to a Leg



THOUSANDS of visitors to the battlefield of Saratoga at Schuylersville, New York, have been puzzled by this monument to a man's left leg since the corner of the battlefield in which it stands was restored by the Saratoga Monument Association.

The memorial, apparently carved from a block of marble from the nearby Vermont quarries, does not mention the name of the man it honors, for hero though he was, he later became a traitor to his country. He was Benedict Arnold.

When more than fifty years ago the association erected a monument to the American generals of the battle, Arnold's name was omitted. But Maj. Gen. John Watts de Peyster, an officer of the association, thought some recognition of Arnold's heroism in the battle should be made. He could not honor Arnold by name, nor could he honor the whole of Arnold, even anonymously. Hence he erected this marble memorial to the left leg—the leg that received a Hessian bullet in the thick of the battle.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk. W. C. Edwards; Escort. Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

In the early part of last century, the United States government took prompt and energetic steps to avenge any outrages against American shipping. A case in point was the Malayan Ports, infested with pirates. American warships made frequent visits there and an American political agent visited the native States to arrange for trade.

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GOLF

By H. L. Oatman

ARTICLE 6

THE FOLLOW THROUGH

At the moment of contact with the ball, both arms are straight, and the wrist of the right hand starts to roll over. The weight of the body is evenly divided between both feet, but it slowly moving forward.

The arms should swing free, and throw the club directly away from the body. The eyes should still be looking at the place where the ball was lying until the arms are parallel with the ground. Then the head slowly lifts with the right shoulder. As the head lifts, the weight of the body moves forward until all of the weight is on the left leg.

At the the top of the swing, the hips and upper part of the body should be facing the line of flight.

If the muscles are relaxed, the golfer will find that the momentum of the club head will swing the body in the manner just described.

For practicing this, I would recommend swinging a wooden club with a weighted head for half an hour a day. This will not only give correct timing and rythm, but it will also "groove the swing". And I venture to say, that when the swing is properly "grooved" practically all golfing worries are over.—H. L. Oatman.

released by the arresting officer.

Included in the arrests were 36 for automobile theft, 14 for larceny, 12 for disturbing the peace, 11 for defrauding, 10 for burglary, 8 for bank robbery, 9 for robbery, 6 for possession of stolen property and two for counterfeiting money.

During the quarter, patrolmen recovered 83 stolen automobiles with an estimated value of $29,978, B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of patrol, reported to Gov. Park.

Close attention was given to violators of the commercial truck law during the period, resulting in 881 arrests. Convictions were obtained in 575 of the arrests for violation of this law.

Four hundred and nineteen fines were assessed during the period. Patrolmen issued 7319 warnings for various minor infractions, while 18,387 light corrections were made in the presence of patrolmen. Patrolmen reported 142 accidents, rendered service to 1087 motorists and gave first aid to 11 persons injured in automobile mishaps.

NEW RELIEF WORKS WONDERS FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to people who have suffered for years from the agonies of acid stomach. It acts four ways to give this relief. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Go to Malone's Rexall Drug Store today and ask for Bisma-Rex. Big package for 50c.—Adv.

Kelly Humes and his recent bride, the former Miss Lucille Ashcraft, accompanied by the former's grandfather, William Humes, left Wednesday for parts in northern Kentucky for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

NEW AND USED BATTERIES
Battery Charging
Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

FARMER SEEKING DOCTOR FOR WIFE SHOT BY MISTAKE

Poplar Bluff, August 3.—Webb Young, 41, farmer, was shot and critically wounded early today by George Knower, Poplar Bluff insurance agent, who mistook him and a companion for burglars.

Young had asked Silas Baldworth, a neighbor, to accompany him here to get a doctor to attend his wife at the expected birth of a child. They mistook Knower's home for that of a doctor they sought.

Knower, who said burglars had entered his home twice recently, was awakened by the barking of his dog. He fired three times at the men as they stood in the front yard.

Young was shot through the right lung. Baldworth received a flesh wound in his side. Knower was not arrested.

MISSOURI GAME & FISH NEWS



Send all communications to MISSOURI GAME & FISH DEPARTMENT JEFFERSON CITY · MISSOURI

New Outdoor Map Ready Soon

The Game and Fish Department's new "Out Door" Map will be ready for distribution by August 15th. It is now in the hands of the printer. Several interesting changes have been made. The map will be sent you on request.

Bass Will Get Break

Trout production in State-owned hatcheries will be curtailed in the future, according to Dr. G. B. Herndon, Chief of Hatcheries for the Game & Fish Department.

"Trout propagation has already, and will be further curtailed", Dr. Herndon announced this week. "Beginning this season only one State hatchery will be devoted to Rainbow Trout spawning and hatching".

"The policy of the department was instigated by the belief that propagation of this introduced specie has in the past been conducted entirely out of proportion to that of native specie", it was stated.

During last year (1932) 443,103 Rainbow Trout were released in cold-water streams in Missouri as compared with 2090 small-mouth or black bass, according to a recent survey. The propagation of trout is out of proportion to the area of water in which trout are adaptable. Therefore, in the future, the State Game & Fish Department will concentrate on propagation of game-fish native to Missouri waters.

Better Fish in Missouri River

Word comes that "happy days are returning for the Missouri River fishermen". According to the Liberty Tribune the river is again teming with yellow cat, buffalo and even game fish. The "Big Muddy" was once the happy fishing grounds for the Indians, and a wonderful stream for fishermen in the first half century of our State's history.

According to Bud Crawford of Clay County, the reason for the swarm of fish now in the waters of the Missouri, is that holding the waters in a deepened channel by the river work, keeps the fish from going into sloughs where they are lost from dry weather. Fishing is also made better by the increase of traffic on the river. Boats plying up mid-stream send the fish splashing into the nets. August is the big month for buffalo and cat on the Missouri.

George Pearson of Arrow Rock also reports swarms of wall-eyed pike in the river near the historic State Park. The wall-eyed pike is the big game fish of the northern lakes.

Game & Fish News Briefs

Rov Sissom, Game Warden for Ray, Carroll and Clay Counties, district No. 7, reports to the department an arrest on Sunshine Lake near Richmond, of a Kansas City man who has been charged with illegal netting and exceeding the creel limit. His trial has been set for August 16 at Richmond.

Two buck deers, their horns in velvet, were observed on U. S. Highway No. 50, near California, Mo., recently. The nearest deer range is more than thirty miles southeast of where the animals were observed.

A glimpse of a private quail hatchery will be shown in the Missouri Game & Fish Department's exhibit at the Missouri State Fair August 12 to 19.

Frogs continue numerous and squirrel are plentiful, according to reports reaching this department.

An ideal place to catch jack salmon is said to be on the Big Niangua River between the Niangua bridge, three miles west of Camdenton, and the mouth of the Little Niangua. The most successful lures have been June bug spinners and live minnows trolling fairly deep.

Selling squirrels on the streets of the State capital last week proved rather costly to a Callaway County hunter. The arrest was made by Deputy Warden Logan Wills and the defendant was fined $50 and costs, totaling $62.50 in a justice court.

Five of the big bass ponds at the government hatchery at Neosho, Mo., were drained last week in order to secure bass fingerlings for stocking streams in Southeast Missouri.

It Rained Fish?

It does not rain fish in Mound City, Mo., very often, but acording to a reliable report, Roy Travis was takeing a rest in front of the Fred Cook office one afternoon last week and was surprised to see a four-inch fish fall from the skies to the sidewalk in front of him. Looking up, Mr. Travis saw a Kingfisher bird in flight, and the presumption is that the bird lost his grip on the slippery morsel, opines the Mound City News.

Better Measure 'Em

The first arrests under the new minimum-length fish law were reported to the department last week by F. E. Goodwin, special warden on the Lake of the Ozarks. Two violators were taken before Justice George E. Morris at Lake Ozark, Mo., where pleas of guilty were entered and a fine of $1 and costs assessed. The law, which went into effect July 24th, provides for the following: Five inches for goggle-eye; six inches for crappie, eight inches for bass and trout, 12 inches for jack salmon.

Rules Changed at Bennett Springs

The change in fishing rules at Bennett Springs Park, 12 miles west of Lebanon, proved to be quite popular over the week-end. Hotel and camping facilities at the park were taxed to the limit, Park-keeper W. J. McIntyre reports. Bennett Springs is one of the most sought trout fishing area in the State. The spring branch above the dam has been opened to bait fishermen for the first time; Cliff Eddy and Susie's Eddy, below the dam, is now reserved for fly fishing and wading is now permitted.

A Preacher's Fish Story

The Rev. Lenox Crockett, Presbyterian minister of Corder, Mo., tells a fish story, but it's true, according to Edgar Felgate of the Higginsville Jeffersonian. One morning last week, the minister, who is an ardent sportsman, went to the City Lake, 1½ miles east of Higinsville, and in thirty minutes had caught a big mouth bass, weighing over three pounds and measuring 15½ inches from snout to the tip of the tail fin. The weighing was done at the home of Guy Brown, custodian of the lake. Rev. Crockett broke his rod in landing the fish which was caught from the shore. The Higginsville City Lake is a clear body of water covering sixty-five acres and is heaviy stocked with bass, crappie, sunfish and channel cat. Early morning or late evening finds the lake shore lined with reel casters and bait fishermen.

A Forest Preserve

Establishment of a national forest reserve in Missouri seems imminent, according to U. S. foresters and University of Missouri experts who last week completed a 4000-mile inspection tour of approximately five million acres of Ozark land in south Missouri. Purchases of land await approval of the National Forest Reserve Commission which will authorize the purchase and place the territory under government administration. Meetings were recently held in several communities where interested land owners were "sounded out" concerning the purchase of land forestry preserves.

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FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Mrs. Van Epps: Cora, did you sweep behind that door?"

Cora: "Yes, mum, I sweeps everything behind that door".—Grit.

Graduate: "Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any".

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time".

Graduate: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory".—Kansas City Journal.

Doctor—I would advise you, madam, to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool gowns.

Madam's husband (an hour later): What did the doctor say?

Madam—He said I ought to go to Palm Beach and then to the mountains, and that I must get some new light gowns at once.

Of course, you've heard about the Scotchman who used free air at the filling station for the first time and blew out all four of his tires.

The title to your property may look good—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

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Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter and guests, Mrs. O. C. Daniels of St. Louis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and children, Miss Mildred and Hiram Allen, spent Sunday at Zalma with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams. All returned home that evening except Miss Williams, who will spend this week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gower of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end here with relatives. Their daughter, Shirley Jean, who spent last week here with her aunts, Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. Judson Boardman, returned home with them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reider of Jackson visited Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniels.

Wayne Bess was able to be back at work yesterday morning, after being confined to his home several days with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee of Monroe, La., were dinner guests at the Wayne Bess home last Thursday. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their daughter left for their home in Monroe. They had visited Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caughlin at Morley. Mrs. Lee and daughter had been here three weeks, while Mr. Lee several days.

Miss Nellie Rankin, of the local telephone company, left Sunday for St. Louis, where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist church, meets tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Fred Boyer. All members invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and children of Metropolis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Butler and daughter, Miss Lorraine, of Des Arc, Ark., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan and Mrs. Butler are brother and sister of Mr. Buchanan.

Frank Schloes of Mountain View and Miss Theobelle Boardman of Granby spent the week-end here with the latter's father, Judson Boardman and family.

W. B. A. Friendship Circle held its meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Twelve members were present. In the contests, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Janie Bacher were winners. The September Circle meeting will be held with Miss Rebecca Pierce.

Miss Dorothy Chapel of St. Louis and Miss Ruth Weber of Bloomfield are guests of Miss Ann Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orrell and son, Hugh Purvis, are leaving for a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent in Chicago, and different points in the Ozarks.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison and Mrs. Ida Briggs of Tulsa, Oklahoma. arrived home Saturday night. Mrs. Garrison and mother had been at Anderson, Mo., and Rev. Garrison went there last week to accompany them home. Mrs. Briggs will visit here with Rev. and Mrs. Garrison until the first of September.

The B. Y. P. U. Associational meeting was held in Charleston, Sunday afternoon, at the Central Baptist church. The program was rendered by members of the Union from that church. The Sikeston Union was represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oller and daughter, Miss Thea, of Cairo, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and family. Miss Lucille Moll, who had been visiting Miss Thea, returned home with them. Other guests, Sunday, were Mrs. R. A. Moll and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain and son, James Aubrey, spent the week-end in Cairo, with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Brown returned to her home at Anna, Ill., Saturday after a visit here with her nephew, Henry Bolden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and son, spent Sunday at Dexter. They were joined that afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross and children.

Troop No. 42 of local Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster, Dan Pepper, spent the week-end at Eleven Point, forty miles beyond Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce at Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Guthrie's sister, Mrs. Henry Bolden and family. Mrs. Guthrie will be remembered as Miss Emma Roush of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young entertained for their children, Misses Mary Emma and Ruth Ward Powell and Miss Hazel and Harry Young, Jr., and a number of guests at the Club house on Brewer's Lake. They left Sunday afternoon and were expected home last night.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church and prospective members will enjoy a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reiss, this evening (Tuesday). All are expected to meet at the church by 7:00 o'clock, and from there go in cars to the Reiss home. At this time the revealing of "peanut" friends will take place. All members of the class are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese were in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the church. All members invited.

Miss Henrietta Clippard returned to her home in Oak Ridge, yesterday, after a few days' visit here with her cousin, Miss Helen Johnson.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Mount. This will be medal day and it is hoped a large crowd will be present.

Muray Jones and Ronald Buckles, of St. Louis came down Saturday evening and spent the week-end with relatives and friends. Mesdames Jones and Buckles and Miss Mildred Cravens, who visited in Sikeston the past week, returned home with their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman and Miss Tylene Kendall attended the Blytheville, Ark., County Club open amateur golf tournament Sunday afternoon. The visitors returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Heath, parents of Grover Heath, arrived Sunday from Little Rock, Ark., to visit with their son and family for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley and daughter and Mrs. Graham of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bains of Newport, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Leota and Ava Swanagon of Jonesboro, Ark., visited here last Friday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Swanagon. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder and son of Poplar Bluff were here for dinner Saturday. Mrs. Tinder is another daughter of Mrs. Swanagon.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held a business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the Oracle, Mrs. E. D. Suchman. At this time plans were made for the Sikeston lodge to put on the memorial work at the State convention, which will be held in Cape Girardeau on October 16. District Deputy, Mrs. Ida G. Turley, of Cape Girardeau, was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and children of El Couch, Texas, left for their respective homes, Sunday. Mrs. Buchanan and sons had been here for seven weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill; grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossett, and aunt, Mrs. Robert Ball, all of Matthews; sisters, Mrs. Russell Stone, New Madrid, and Mrs. Aleta Hill, St. Louis; also an aunt, Mrs. May Rice of that city, and with Mr. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of this city. She also visited with friends at Springfield. Mrs. Bloomfield and children had been here for more than two months with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper and other members of the family, and Mr. Bloomfield's relatives. Mr. Bloomfield will meet his family at Corpus Christi and accompany them on to El Couch.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clippard and daughter, Glenda, of Blodgett; Mrs. Dixie Hayes and son, Harold, of Allenville, and Miss Emma Jane Clippard of St. Louis.

If you haven't seen "Baby Face" and Krakatoa at Malone Theatre be certain and go tonight (Monday). The feature is fine and shows how we poor weak men fall for a pretty woman with winsome ways and plenty of IT. Krakatoa is a wonderful sight. It shows where an island of the Java group broke in half and sunk out of sight and a volcano erupting from the bottom of the ocean, throwing water, steam and rocks almost sky high. The explosion and hissing sound is all recorded on a sound recording microphone. It is worth the money and probably nothing of the sort will ever again be presented.

Juanita and Ruth Boggan are visiting relatives and friends at Villa Ridge, Ill.

Mrs. L. F. Walker, mother of J. N., and Louis Walker and Mrs. A. N. Green was thought to be a little better yesterday. Mrs. Walker has been bedfast for the past three months, and seriously ill the last week.

Mrs. Fred Kirby entertained the Christian church choir at her home last Thursday evening. After practice refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eva Welter is at the millinery market this week, buying new Fall merchandise.

Arbutus Class Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Arbutus Class, First Baptist church, that was to have been held last night (Monday) was postponed and will be held next Monday night, August 14. At this time the members will enjoy a swimming party and picnic supper.

Wedding Rites On River Bank

Standing in the moonlight on the banks of the Mississippi River, Luther W. Inman, who is connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. here, and Miss Daisy M. Stanfill, who has been attending Teachers College, were married at Commerce Friday night by Rev. E. H. Hartz, Methodist pastor. They were attended by Miss Helen Marshall of Commerce and Billy Finley of Sikeston.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill of Sikeston. She is a graduate of Charleston high school and was in Teachers College here this summer. She will teach at Dunover school near Charleston next term.

Mr. Inman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Inman of Sikeston, has been working in Cape Girardeau with the sewing machine company since last October, but lives in Sikeston. He attended school in Zalma and Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Inman will make their home in Sikeston.—Cape Missourian.

Westway Club Meets Thursday Night

The W. B. A. Westway Club will meet Thursday night, August 10, with Mrs. W. J. Bennett. All invited.

Miss Irene McDaniel Weds Poplar Bluffian

The wedding of Miss Irene McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the home of her parents in this city, with members of the family and a few intimate friends present. Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brase left after the wedding and will spend this week in Poplar Bluff. They intend joining Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee of this city two weeks from now at a week's outing at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycoma.

Mrs. Brase was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1928 and attended the Chillicothe Business College. She was employed at St. Louis for one year before returning to Sikeston, where she worked for the Scott County Mill Company and the John Powell Insurance Co. before accepting her parent position with the local office of the Federal Land Bank. She will continue in that position.

Mr. Brase is associated with the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company being stationed at Poplar Bluff. He is the son of Mrs. Amy Brase of that city.

The young folks have an apartment at the T. F. Henry home on South Kingshighway. The Standard extends best wishes for success and happiness on behalf of a large circle of friends.

Miss Vivian Davis visited her sister, Mrs. G. H. Traylor, of New Madrid, Sunday afternoon.

Scott Circuit Court Convenes Next Monday

The August term of the Scott County Circuit Court will convene in regular session beginning next Monday, August 14 with Hon. Frank Kelly on the bench.

The docket this year finds 41 criminal cases, 16 juvenile matters and 366 civil suits filed. The latter is composed primarily of tax suits.

LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

AMERICAN LEGION

Henry Meldrum Post 114 Meets first and third Wednesday each month . . Night. Armory Hall.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

LIONS CLUB

Sikeston Lions Club meets every Wednesday noon, Marshall Hotel dining room. Visiting Lions invited.

MAN STRUCK BY BIKE GOES TO HOSPITAL FRIDAY

An injury sustained late Friday afternoon sent Thomas Ennis, 64, father-in-law of Tom Scott, deputy warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary to a Cape Girardeau hospital. Mr. Ennis, a resident of Fornfelt, was walking from work at the Ely-Walker garment factory when he was hit by a bicycle ridden by R. J. Roberts, 11 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott drove down to visit the aged man.

Change In Business Hours

We the undersigned furniture dealers in co-operation with NRA have adopted the following opening and closing hours of our respective stores:

First Five Days of Week—Open 8:00 A. M., cloe 5 p. m.

Saturdays—Open 8:00 A. M., close 10:00 p. m.

5th and 20th each month—Open 8:00 A. M., close 9 p. m.

DEMPSTER FURNITURE CO.
LAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
SIKESTON COMMISSION CO.

Talk About Bargains

Young people are classified ad shoppers. They know that the best buys from autos to baby carriages are listed here.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Try CLASSIFIED

HONEY FOR SALE—R. H. Aldredge. Phone 3911. 6t-89.

STRAYED—3 mules, 1 horse, from Baker farm, ½ mile east of Salcedo. Animals missed Saturday night from pasture. Two bay mules, 1' hands high, fairy well matched; sorrel horse, 4 years old and black mare mule, 15 hands high. Phone 3132, ask for Ernest Springs. 2t-89.

FOR SALE—5-pc. bedroom suite; crib size and large feather bed, Apex vacuum cleaner and extras. Phone 65, Mrs. Claude Welch. 2t-88.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good '27 Ford Coupe.—Mrs. Morris Walker, Bertrand, Mo. 1tpd.-89.

EXCELLENT—Board, private home. Rates reasonable. 328 Gladys. Phone 204. 4t-86.

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 652. tf-86.

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

WANTED—Second hand furniture, davenete suite, chairs, library table, linoleum, ice box. Phone 520w or call 311 Ethel Street. 2t-88.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east McMullin.—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett. tf.-82

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt. 150 Gladys St. phone 428. tf.

WANTED—To buy, rent or lease filling station.—R. V. Lewis, R. R. 1, box 75, Blytheville, Ark. 4t-88pd.

TIRES - TIRES - TIRES
On Easy Terms

Get the tire of your choice and choose your own terms. Quality Genarsl, Yales and other leading makes for as little as 70c a week.

ARTHUR'S CITIES SERVICE STATION

Special Barber Prices
These prices good till Sept. 1

SHAVES 10c
Men, Women and Children's Haircuts 15c

SWAIM'S BARBER SHOP

Galloway's DRUG SALE

NRA

COLD CREAM I-D-L Theatrical 19c
This is a regular 50c seller

50c WITCH HAZEL 29c
This is a regular 50c seller.

Shaving Cream McKesson's regular 39c seller **19c**

Face Powder Fairest, excellent texture, regular 50c seller **19c**

LEMON Cleansing Cream Regular 25c seller **11c**

HAIRTONE Brilliantine Regular 25c seller **11c**

Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store
We Deliver—Sikeston

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

In hearty sympathy with our Government's plan to decrease unemployment, raise wages and increase buying power, we subscribe to the regulation of the "Blanket Code" as to hours and wages.

WE DO OUR PART FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

WE believe that prices, in so far as possible, should be kept down until buying power catches up—until the effect of increased wages and new employment is really felt.

In our store is much merchandise bought ahead of the big rise in commodities and manufacturing costs. Fall goods contracted for months ago on favorable terms are arriving daily.

All of this we pledge ourselves to sell as cheaply as we can. Later, when advances must come, we will keep them as small as possible.

This store will not profiteer

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Leicht Press
N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

The Standard Calls the Attention of Advertisers to the Thousands of Dollars Cotton Money Being Spent. Are You Trying to Get Your Share

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1933 — NUMBER 89

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Just another tumble bug.

* * *

The Standard office was grafted the first time Friday by Earl Doll, inspector of the Department of Labor and Industrial Inspection, so the receipt says. The receipt says the condition of the office is good, but we don't think it was worth the dollar.

* * *

Two city girls visiting in the country decided to go horseback riding. Asked whether they preferred the flat saddle or one with a horn, on of them replied: "The flat saddle, please, we're not going to ride in traffic, so won't need a horn".

* * *

The model T Ford of Walter P. Miller of Bates City, Mo., needed a new top badly. Miller was short of money but had several hides on his farm worth little or nothing on the market, so he covered his car with them, placing a black calf hide on the front, a tan cowhide on the rear with sheepskin and pigskin used liberally in between. Miller's Ford was immediately named "Robinson Crusoe's car". The hides are waterproof and serve as a top quite satisfactorily, appearances not considered, but warm weather produces a rather distinctive odor in the car which the owner finds he can dispel by driving fast enough.

* * *

A good many years ago Jas. A. Garfield, one-time president of the United States, said: "When God wants to make an oak he takes two hundred years, but he only takes two months to make a squash". Somehow it seems to us there is a hight good sermon in this small sentence; ponder upon it a while.

* * *

Don Meaney, showman of Los Angeles, is fixing to jump into the matrimonial sea the nine time. He can now qualify as an expert on the kind of woman that makes the best wife. Long or short, fat or lean, blonde or brunete. Let's hear from you, Don.

* * *

Hot Lee was given $15 for being dead drunk Saturday night. The street commissioner could soon sober up this sort of citizen in case they haven't the money to pay fine and costs.

* * *

P. H. Baker, president of the Baker Paper Co., of St. Louis, and Col. Bull, representative in this territory, paid The Standard office an appreciated visit Monday forenoon.

* * *

E. C. Coleman, member of the Board of Public Works and Secretary thereof, N. E. Fuchs, Mayor of Sikeston, and C. L. Blanton, Sr., will visit Kennett tonight and attend a mass meeting to further a municipal bond issue to build a light and power plant for that city, the election for which will be held Wednesday of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Sutterfield brought to The Standard office, a few days ago, some wild water lillies gathered in Little River that were very pretty, for which we thank her.

* * *

We appreciate the publicity given to us by brethren of the press in Southeast Missouri and other parts of the State. We take it they like us when they have fun with us and we like it. However, we believe we have a good case of libel against our brother, Jack, or some fellow from Charleston, who tried to make us look old enough to be our brother's father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper are the proud parents of a fine red-headed boy which came to bless them Saturday night. Mother and babe are being given attention at the Emergency Hospital, while the boys around the town are looking after Ernest. All are doing well.

* * *

Editor John W. Sheridan says in his paper, the Western Spirit, of Paola, Kansas: I once knew a man whose case fits many of us. On a $900 salary he reared a family of two children, and bought and paid for a comfortable little home. A change in the firm he was with benefited him by an increase in wages which finally reached $2400 a year. One would think if he was able to live on $75 a month he should have saved a snug sum when getting $200 per month. But he didn't. By the raise in salary he bought an expensive car, his wife dressed better, and the children, a boy and a girl, indulged in needles luxuries. And when the father's affairs were probated last spring his entire property consisted of a house and lot he had paid for when he was working for $900 a year.

* * *

A Mr. Turner, who claims to be the representative of the Shoe Workers Protective Union which is in no manner connected with the American Federation of Labor, has received a call from local International Shoe Factory workmen, it was learned here last Saturday. The workmen are determined to organize a local union, and, according to this informant have called in Mr. Turner. Recent "receptions" accorded this gentleman might enlighten the local workers and local business persons. Mr. Turner visited Hannibal, Mo., not so very long ago on a similar mission. A crowd of several hundred men and women met his train, but police afforded him the protection of an escort to a hotel. Here he was given additional protection . . until the next train pulled out. He left for an unannounced destination. Similar receptions have been accorded this gentleman at other points. We wonder how Sikeston will react.

PLAN NATIONAL GATHERING OF YOUNG DEMOS

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION SET FOR OUGUST 31 TO SEPT. 2 AT K. C.

Kansas City, August 7.—Missourians, delegates and guests, expecting to attend the first annual convention here of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, August 31-September 1 and 2, have been requested to file immediately with the Hotel Baltimore their housing reservations. At present, plans are for several other delegations to be quartered at the same hotel but George B. Freeman, general convention chairman, now believes there will not be sufficient accommodations at the Baltimore for more than the Missourians.

"The housing committee desires to keep the Missourians together", says Mr. Freeman, "and in order that this may be done their reservations must be filed in sufficient time to move the other States out, if necessary, to provide the needed room".

Owing to the method employed in electing delegates to the convention, it is difficult for the committees to know in advance without notification as to the number of delegates coming to Kansas City, Mr. Freeman points out. Each State is permitted to elect as many delegates as it desires. Voting, however, is under the unit rule.

The convention, the first annual assemblage of the official youth organization of the Democratic party, is expected to provide the stimulus for great good thruout the United States. Party leaders will address several of the afternoon and night sessions, explaining in fresh detail the importance of the various moves which have been launched by the government since President Roosevelt took office.

NEW MADRID COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Haynes, Jr., Wardell and Audrey Recker, Portageville.

Wm. E. Beel, DeSoto, Ill., and Thelma Samples, Risco.

Harold Haynes and Vina Lomax, both of Kewanee.

Paul Beamer and Geneva Barr, both of Risco.

Ernest DeClue and Mary Weeks, both of New Madrid.

Wm. Denbow and Lillian Rhodes, both of Matthews.

Charles Finley, Judsonia, Ark., and Mary M. Eads, Tallapoosa.

Low Yields Predicted In Crop Report

Washington, August 1.—The poorest crops in years were forecast yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

It said "this is going to be one of the short crop years as regards the major food and feed crops. It begins to resemble the drouth year, 1930".

The bureau's surveys showed that "corn over a wide area has tasseled out on stalks about four feet high", and it added:

"Thousands of grain growers will have little to sell this year, no matter how high the price goes, and other thousnads of livestock and poultry raisers are hurt, not helped, by high-priced feeds".

"The rise in grain already has raised a serious problem for Eastern dairymen and poultry men", the bureau said.

JARS AND CANS WILL ADMIT KIDS TO WEDNESDAY SHOW

A special Wednesday afternoon matinee performance has been announced by the Sikeston Lions Club which two weeks ago promised co-operation with the Scott-Mississippi County food conservation campaign. The McCutchens, owners of the theatre, are co-operating by permitting the admission of children up to 12 years of age Wednesday afternoon, with quart or pint cans and tops in place of admission tickes.

The "scale of prices" for the Wednesday show which features Gloria Swanson in "Perfecting Understanding", Burns and Allen in a comedy skit, and the regular comedy attraction, calls for one quart can or jar with tops, or two pint cans or pint jars and tops.

Gather up the empties kiddies, and let's all go to the show.

City Streets May Be Paved With NRA Money

Announcement of the projects on which $12,180,000 of federal money will be spent on Missouri roads under the NRA act is expected in the near future, as the administration at Washington is anxious to get this work underway. Missouri was one of the first States to receive its allotment of this new Federal money and the first contracts are expected to be let this month.

For the first time in the history of the Missouri highway department, federal money will be spent on the streets of cities of 2500 and over from this appropriation. The law provides that 50 per cent of the $12,180,000 shall be expended on the Federal aid highways of the State, not less than 25 per cent in cities of 2500 population and over and not more than 25 per cent on farm-to-market roads. There is no matching of funds by the State or cities, the money being an outright grant by the federal government for the purpose of stimulating recovery and increasing employment.

It can reasonably be expected that a large part of this federal money will be spent on paving of a permanent nature so that the future maintenance cost to the State will be a minimum. Concrete pavements have, over a long period, proved to be one of the lowest cost pavements to the taxpayers and automobile owners.

Allen Takes Charge of Food Conservation

E. J. Allen, located relief worker with the Missouri Relief and Construction Commission, associated this spring and summer with the program of conservation in Butler and Dunklin Counties, has accepted the additional territory of Scott and Mississippi Counties, following the resignation of R. L. Lovvorn, effective last Thursday.

Mr. Allen will continue the work as nearly as possible along lines established by Mr. Lovvorn. In that connection Mr. Allen today stated:

"We will need the same unqualified co-operaion given to Mr. Lovvorn to put this campaign of food conservation across", he stated. "in the final analysis the success or failure of the program depends upon the co-operation of local workers.

"We plan to open the Sikeston canning kitchen possibly the latter part of this week. Definite statement will be made later".

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary have agreed to sponsor and supervise the local canning program, which will be concentrated in the I. O. O. F. building, at the intersection of Center street and Kingshighway.

TRIO FINED ON PETTY GAS THEFT CHARGE THURSDAY

One of the irritating evils of the filling station business, that of the petty thief who buys from one to two gallons of gasoline and then drives away, will be stopped around Sikeston, if the example of Arba Sensenbaugh is a criterion.

Tom Sanders, Walter McVeigh and Harry Sanders, two Oklahoma boys and their Southeast Missouri relative, stopped at the "Y" station south of Sikeston a 9:30 o'clock Thursday night, purchased two gallons of gasoline, and then drove away. They thanked the attendant and laughed when he reminded the trio that the merchandise had not been paid for.

The attendant, howeer, had been instructed regarding this practice and called Mr. Sensenbaugh, who in turn, notified Troopers Dace and Tandy. The alleged culprits were returned, arraigned before Judge Jos. W. Myers on a State warrant charging non-payment of an account, and were fined $1 and costs.

"We have no desire to be hard boiled about such petty matters", commented Mr. Sensenbaugh, who has charge of sales at the Highway 60-61 intersection and the "Y" stations, "but repetition of this practice gets mighty old after awhile. The boys claimed they forgot to pay, but later admitted that they had 'pulled' this stunt any number of times. Filling station men usually allowed them to return at the pleasure and pay for the gas, or, following their arrest allowed them to get away without the penalty of paying a fine".

ARMORY DANCE TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Bob Nicholson and David Keasler have announced an Armory Hop Tuesday night, August 8 from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock featuring Missouri Aces, a local dance band. The promoters are engaged in selling advance tickets at 70 cents per couple. Admission at the door will be 40 cents per person.

COACH ISSUES CALL FOR H. S. PIGSKIN TOTERS

MAHEW ASKS FOR GRID CANDIDATES TO MEET FRIDAY

Would-be members of the 1933-'34 Sikeston high school football squad have been requested to report at the gymnasium next Friday afternoon, August 11 at 1:00 o'clock, according to a note received by Ben F. "Skipper" Carroll last week-end.

Local gridmen enjoyed a very successful season last fall, earning the title of non-conference champs after defeating Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Perryville in addition to an unusually tough schedule which included Dexter, New Madrid, Portageville, Chaffee and Matthews. The team suffered three defeats, Charleston here, Chaffee on the away gridiron, and New Madrid here.

The team lost through graduation all of its first string material with two exceptions. In other words Coach Peg Mahew will be faced wih the necessity of building a new steam roller outfit from raw recruits.

RITES HELD FRIDAY FOR CHARLES GREGORY

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon 3 o'clock at the residence for Charles Gregory, slain during an altercation last Tuesday morning at a tourist camp north of Sikeston. Gregory was shot and instantly killed by his former business associate, Oscar L. Denton, his uncle, who made an informal statement to the effect that his action was justifiable. He did not explain his brief statement before a coroner's jury, and was bound over for a hearing under $10,000 bond.

Denton was released Wednesday and the date for a preliminary hearing was tentatively set for Thursday, August 10 before Judge Jos. W. Myers. "This date is not definitely set", stated the justice of the peace Monday morning, "since lawyers retained by Mr. Denton have not committed themselves". Denton retained the services of J. C. McDowell of Charleston as his attorney.

The body of Gregory was removed to his former home at Baxter Springs, Kansas, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Love. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery, Galena, Kansas. Welsh of Sikeston in charge.

CUTTERS AT FACTORY WORK SATURDAY; REST OF FACTORY CLOSED

All International Shoe Factory employees with the exception of the cutting department, had their first holiday in several weeks Saturday, according to local officials. Cutters worked all day Saturday in order to provide work for the rest of the factory this week, commented W. L. Huters, superintendent today.

SIKESTON GIVES 300 PUZZLES

More than 300 jig-saw puzzles were donated by Sikestonians during the past two weeks to a Lions Club auxiliary committee to be shipped to Missouri's hospitals for the insane, epileptic and to children's homes, according to Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., committee in charge.

The entire lot consisting largely of puzzles but containing approxmately 50 books, nursery picture books, two Bibles and fiction was crated last Friday by employees of the Graber Store Company for shipment.

The local project is part of a State-wide movement inaugurated by Lions International for the International for the benefit of those in various State hospitals and institutions.

McMULLIN SHIPPERS SEND SEVEN MELON CARS TO MARKET

Seven carloads of first grade watermelons had been shipped from McMullin up to Saturday noon, according to John O'Hara, agent. The shippers included Ed Klein, Earl Byrd and the McMullin estate. Prices ranged from $95 per car to $160. Two cars brought $150 each, one was sold at $160, one at $155, one for $100 and the remaining two at $95 and $105, respectively.

This week and next week will probably determine the peak shipping period of the season.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.

Sikeston Barbers Agree on Working Hours and Prices

Sikeston barbers last Friday night met in adjourned session at the Hotel Marshall shop and agreed on uniform opening and closing hours, and established a satisfactory scale of prices. All shops are to open on week days at 6 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock each evennig Saturday hours are from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., according to shop owners, who signed the agreement.

Shaves remain at 15 cents and haircuts at 35 cents under the "code" signed by all shops in the city.

SIKESTON LADS ENJOY THREE-DAY FISHING TRIP ON ELEVEN POINT

A group of Sikeston lads last week-end enjoyed a three-day camping, fishing and swimming jaunt to the wilds of Oregon county establishing their base of operations on Eleven Point River. The boys went with Dan G. Pepper, Sr., who acted as transportation agent, commander-in-chief and cook.

"We guys fished all the time", stated young Dan Pepper, "but the fish wasn't biting our baits. We got lots of strikes though", insists this arden chip off the old block.

Those who enjoyed the three-day outing were Charles Yanson, Raymond Tomey, Billy Bob Donnell, John Webb Bowman, Roy Wagner, Jr., G. B. Greer, Jr., Clifford Gipson, Pat Wilbur, Dan Pepper, Jr., John Schuppert, Walter Swan, Lee Austin Bowman, Mr. Pepper and the camp mascot "Popeye". The campers left Sikeston Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

The lads demonstrated their affection for the Scout leader by presenting a shaving set, which, says their camp general and cook, is very much appreciated.

Soybeans Offer Cash Crop Possibilities

The determined advance in the price of soybeans has resulted in further urgent advice to farmers of this section not to cut their soybeans for hay but to let the beans go to seed and sell for manufacturing purposes.

Corn and soybeans may make good succotash for cows but this year's soybean crop will bring farmers a lot more money if they'll market the beans through the local elevator for cash instead of putting the whole plant through their cows for roughage, according to A. F. Seay, Vice-President of Purina Mills, and a recognized authority on the production of commercial soybean products.

"One has only to follow the current market quotations on soybeans for a few days to see for himself how much more valuable this product is when sold as seed than when cut for hay. As a matter of fact at the prices farmers have paid this year for soybean seed for planting they can't afford to harvest it as roughage but will find it very much worth their while to let it go to seed since there is such a tremendous demand for soybean products in industry today. There is a decided condition of underproduction in the industrial field where soybeans are required for an ever increasing variety of commercial uses".

Seay laid special emphasis on the fact that for manufacturing purposes the large yellow seeded varieties of soybeans are much preferred over the brown or black beans. "They produce a lighter oil and meal", he says, "and therefore take a premium on the market. Yellow beans also give a larger yield per acre thus benefitting the grower. For these reasons the yellow variety should be raised in preference to the others. They'll be more profitable to the farmer when he sells them for market".

Keeping step with the expanding market for soybeans are the facilities that have been established for converting the beans into the various staple products of industry", Seay says. "The new Purina Soybean Units that have been built in St. Louis and Lafayette, Indiana, give the farmers of America's largest soybean producing section an easily accessible outlet for their soybean crops.

"A huge export business in soybeans has developed in the past few years. Millions of dollars worth of seeds are transported annually from St. Louis, down the river to New Orleans and thence to other countries. The continued growth both of domestic and foreign commerce on soybean products will make the raising of soybeans for market all the more profitable as time goes on". is Seay's prediction. "And the facilities will be right here at point of shipment to handle all the yellow seeded variety.

TEXAN WILL OPEN CLOTHING STORE SEPT. 1

QUALITY LINE OF READY-TO-WEAR MERCHANDISE TO BE FEATURED

A. Marks of Wichita Falls, Texas, last week-end made arrangements to lease the store room east and north of the Sikeston Trust Company to be ocupied by September 1. Mr. Marks and associates will install a complete line of men's and women's ready-to-wear and shoes, quality being a paramount item according to his preliminary statement.

The front street location was last occupied by H. Lampert. At present the west section of the "L" shaped room is occupied by Joe L. and K. M. Sidwell, who maintain watch repair and optometrist offices. Announcement of their new location will be made later, they stated today.

According to L. M. Stallcup, owner of the building, the storeroom is to be repainted and remodled for the new enterprise. The Marks Company will install modern display cases and racks.

MISSOURI PACIFIC PAYS $21,843 TAX BILL IN COUNTY

A check for $21,842.05 has been received by the treasurer of Scott County in payment of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's taxes for 1932. Of this amount $7,815.67 goes into the school fund of Scott County.

The Missouri Pacific pays taxes in 43 counties in the State of Missouri,the total for 1932 being $858,-862.88, and of this amount $270,-220.73, or more than 30 per cent of the total taxes paid in the State, went toward defraying the expenses of the schools.

The City of St. Louis received the lragest individual share of Missouri Pacific tax money in the State, the total being $130,534.92. The next largest payment was $69,-856.24 in Jackson County. In 20 of the 43 Counties in which the Missouri Pacific pays taxes in Missouri, the taxes amounted to in excess of $15,000, and in 12 counties in the State the total amounted to in excess of $20,000, while in six of the Counties, the total was in excess of $30,000.

SIKESTON GOLFERS ALSO RAN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

C. C. Scott, Pete Medley, L. M. Stallcup and George W. Kirk of the Sikeston County Club were entered in the annual Blytheville amateur open golf tourney last week-end. The local foursome fell by the wayside and finished in the also-ran class.

Dowell of Jonesboro, Ark., and Cordeal of Blytheville went into an overtime match to decide first place which was still in doubt Sunday night, due to the fact that the rules committee had not issued its decision upon an alleged infraction by Cordeal. Fred Smith of Dexter won individual Class A honors.

ROUTE 60 CLOSED UNDER CONSTRUCT'N

The Jefferson City office of the State Highway Department was officially notified Monday morning that Route 60 from Bertrand to Charleston had been closed to traffic. The six-mile route is to be improod by the application of Amacite, or asphaltic concrete to the 9-foot gravel section.

Traffic in the meantime is being routed around the construction project over Route B, C and Highawy 55, a distance of approximately 11 miles. The E. L. Markham Construction Company of Cape Girardeau was declared low bidder on this project.

Ross Joyce and Company of Kansas City was scheduled last week to begin an improvement project on Route 55 from Benton to the intersection of Highway 60.

18-OUNCE PEACH FROM MATTHEWS IS DISPLAYED

Enough peach for a small cobbler was displayed as one unit here Monday morning by James Huls, Jr., of Matthews. The J. H. Hale sample was one of a half dozen on an old tree on the J. T. Huls place. The tree was cut back this spring, concentrating the fruit producing juices of the tree in less than a dozen peaches.

The result, according to the sample brought to The Standard office, is a peach weighing exactly 17¾ ounces, and measuring 4¼ inches in diameter.

Huls returned to Matthews with this sample!

"FROM RELIEF ROLLS TO PAY ROLLS"

10-MINUTE RADIO TALK BY W. W. GIBBANY

Auspices State Chamber of Commerce

Perhaps you heard the President's masterly address Monday night when he presented to the country the gigantic plan of Nation Recovery. We have read thousands in the business world are rallying to support the Chief Executive's program. The commendable feature of it is the free and vointary manner in which the great commercial interests have agreed to support the President. Everyone is pitifully tired of the depression and apparently are uniting to end it. We are driving toward restoring the purchasing power of the farmer and finding work with a living wage for everyone who is able to work and wants to work.

One warning we should heed and that is not to believe every rumor about the proposal and beginning of work on projects in various parts of the country and because we hope to secure work, start to those places, only to be disappointed by finding no work when we arrive. Full publicity will be given every public works project contemplated in Missouri so everyone desiring information will have plenty of time to learn authoritively about every project before work begins on it. In brief, don't believe wild rumors. Read the local papers and ask those in charge near you so no one will be inconvenience by taking long trips around over the State, only to be disappointed.

Martin A. Lewis, of Maryville, newly appointed director of re-employment for Missouri, has opened an office in Room 419A in the Capitol Building in Jefferson City and for the next several months will devote all his efforts to co-operating with the Federal Government in providing work for Missourians. There is no reason for anyone desiring work to apply at Mr. Lewis' office, for there will be no registration at his office. In every county where there is not a State or Federal Agency, there will be a County Committee with whom those desiring work will register. This is the only place to register for work. There is a Regional Director of Public Works, a man by the name of Niles from Fort Smith, Ark., whose offices will be in Kansas City. He will have charge of several States. Next are the State Directors who will have charge of re-employment in their respective States. Then the county committees will register the persons in the counties where they live. The plan is that people shall work on the projects in their home counties and not go from county to county seeking work.

Whenever a work project is to begin in any county, the newspapers of that county will be notified so full publicity can be given, and those desiring to work on it, having registered, will have their chance to be asigned to duties.

The first contemplated public work in Missouri is road work. We have read of the $12,000,00 recently alloted this State for road work and with these funds the first public works will begin. However, as I have said, those living in a given county will work only on the road work in their county and not go from county to county seeking work. As time goes on there will be work projects of a different nature arising in various counties, but all to be worked upon by the persons of the county where the projects are located.

This week an advisory committee consisting of William Hirth, of Columbia, publisher of the Missouri Farmer, former Governor Henry S. Caulfield, of St. Louis, and Harry Scullin of St. Louis, were appointed. These men will act as an advisory committee on re-employment and serve without salary.

No one should confuse the State Relief Office with the Re-employment Office. The former is a State Agency disbursing government funds to feed and clothe people while the latter is a Federal Office to administer re-employment in the State.

Let me close by saying no one should make any trips to Jefferson City to see anyone at the State Re-employment Office because there will be no registering there. Everyone should register in the county where he lives. Your local papers will be given information about whom the county committees are and when you should register for employment.

This morning the papers carried a story saying the St. Louis Internal Revenue Office had received returns from hundreds of employees who have signed the President's National Recovery code promising to work people shorter hours per week, raise wages and employ more people. The wave of a job for everyone is on the way. We are going from relief rolls to pay-rolls.

RECKLESS DRIVERS PAY FINE OF $14

Bob Joyce and Albert Layton, arrested Thursday night on a charge of dangerous and reckless driving, were fined $5 and costs before Judge Jos. W. Myers. Costs amounted to $9.00.

Howard Haas, driving for Purcell, was fined $5 and costs Thursday night for hauling freight for hire without a public service commission permit.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster of near Matthews, who entered the hospital last week for treatment, are improving.

The condition of Mrs. Sarah Asher, appendicitis patient, is slowly improving.

Born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, a son.

Ross Kilgore, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis several days ago, will be released within the next few days.

Mrs. Sally Gaty's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Willard Parks, who has been under treatment for thep ast several days, is unimproved.

Daniel Martin of Lilborun was discharged, Monday.

OUT OF WORK IN CARTHAGE STRIKE

Carthage, Mo., August 2.—Approximately 460 shoe workers were thrown out of employment this afternoon by the closing of the Carmo Shoe Company factory following a strike of forty-three cutters.

Workers said their action followed a demand for workday schedules similar to those laid down under the general national recovery agreement code, including increased pay, until a final readjustment of working hours and wages under a national code to be worked out by the shoe industry.

The management of the plant announced it would remain closed indefinitely.

Schools Again Claim Attention of H. S. Grads

Schools and universities, colleges and military institutions are again claiming the attention of a new crop of Sikeston high school grads, according to a preliminary survey made last week-end. While most of the will-be college boys and girls will remain in Missouri, the choice of educational institutions ranges from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and the Mississippi to Washington.

The list subject to revision and addition includes the following: Albert Mull and Merritt "Bunny" Beck, University of Missouri. Albert was co-captain of the successful squad of '33 and Beck beats a mean drum. Wootsen Hollingsworth and Ruth Ward Powell have definitely decided upon Central College, Fayette.

Edward Allard has selected Westminster College, Fulton, as his Alma Mater, while Marjorie Mow will follow the footsteps of big brother, Robert, at William Woods, Fulton. Harry Young, football star of the past two seasons, has brass buttons and military training on his chest, and will probably cast his lot with Kemper Military School at Boonville, Mo.

The out-of-State students include, Lynnette Stallcup, Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss.; Olga Matthews, National Park, Washington, D. C.; Henrietta Moore Ferry Hall near Chicago; Virginia Baker, musical genius, Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga.; Edna Allard, State Teachers College Kalamazoo, Mich.; Elizabeth Bowman, Ward Belmont School, near Nashville, Tenn., and Mary Elizabeth Hinchey, who will probably matriculate at Northwestern.

The lady teacher asked the class of small children what the letter f-e-e-t spelled. They were slow to answer, so she tried to make it plain to them by saying "What is in that a cow has four of and have only two?" The answer came near breaking up the school.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Prouty spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Burch at Matthews.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



Sir Edward Crowe of the Dexter Statesman ain't afraid of nuthin'. He submitted a statement to a lot of editors in which he said: "And we who keep step with daily duty are of the marching minions who step over the dwarfed hedge of death into the fenceless fields of the Empyrean where only victors dwell". This flowery passage got one of the goats of Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard, who thought Sir Edward might have been taking a shot at some of the Ozark editors who hail from counties where the question of cattle running at large is a burning issue. Nothing to that, Sir Edward says. All he was trying to do was make it plain that there is too much sobbing over death, which isn't real at all, but only the negative of life, and nothing to be afraid of. Now it's up to Charley to ask Ed to prove it.—Missouri Democrat, Knasas City.

* * *

The word "Ballyhoo" is one that Recovery Administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, insists should not be used to describe the campaign of his department to increase unemployment. "Ballyhoo" is not a good word, that is it is not found in the dictionaries, but might as well be. It comes to us from the circus sideshow, whereas "hullabaloo" appears to be old English related to "hallo" and "hurly-burly". It is said that "ballyhoo" reaches back to a little old Irish village, Ballyhooly, in Cork County, whose inhabitants were held to be exceeding contenious and partisan. Nothing was too strong for one side to say against the other, and thus "ballyhoo" came into being.

* * *

The Liberty Loan posters of recent memory, have their successor now. It is a blue eagle against a white background, with the letters NRA at top and the motto "We Do Our Part" below. One of the eagle's claws clutches a cog-wheel—the other holds to what might be a modernist's idea of a handful of wheat, or bolts of lightning. It is the emblem of the National Recovery Administration, and represents one of the cleverest attempts yet made to produce an end through force of public opinion.

Contrary to many persons' belief, the President has no legal means of forcing wage and work agreements on business. He and his advisors became impatient at the way the codes were going—it took several weeks to produce one, that of the textile industry. The blanket appeal was the result. In effect, the Government is saying: "Of course, you don't have to do this, but .....!" And that is a very important "but" indeed. Recalcitrant businesses are apt to find themselves faced with boycott. Mr. Roosevelt has the great mass of the public with him; he is making the most of it.

Agreements are being signed by the thousands, and the idea is genuinely popular. Every business is made to feel that it has the President, personally, as a director and advisor. The press, irrespective of party, is behind the move, as are chambers of commerce and other organizations. If the plan doesn't work as expected, it won't be because there was lack of aggresiveness and speed at the top.

PERTINMENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Beer and Coca Cola are sold in immense quantities in every Missouri town. Millions of dollars could be raised for our needy public schools by penny taxes in each bottle or glass. Voters should resolve right now to support no candidate for the legislature who does not publicly pledge himself to this policy.

Thursday's papers told of plans for establishing a nudist colony down in the Ozarks. If South Missouri people think this item will stimulate tourist travel in direction they are badly mistaken. Already 95 per cent of the married women up this way have notified their husbands to look elsewhere for vacation trips.

The Appeal editor will soon be 64 years old, and here is a true story which indicates that he looks mighty young or that his brother, Charley, looks mighty old: While at Jefferson City several weeks ago we met a man from Charleston whose name was not Simon Loebe. When he learned that our name was Blanton, he exclaimed: "Oh I should have noticed the resemblance to your dad; I was in his newspaper office at Sikeston last week".

Russia and other progressive nations will soon be sending commissions to the United States for pointers on how to have a revolution without strife or bloodshed. This country has gone farther towards radical goals since March 4 than seemed possible in a hundred years. This, too, without a single radical leader or agitator. A greedy, heartless, capitalism, the sort that never learns and never reforms, is responsible for what already has happened. It will cause a lot of even more radical things to happen before this year is out unless it mends its ways.

Why look with so much scepticism and so many misgivings on the 40-hour week for laborer and clerks? We can remember when a 72-hour week was the rule in nearly every industry. Then came the 60-hour week, then the 48-hour week that is now in vogue for Government and factory employees. The shorter the week, the more workers that will be needed. The more workers, the more purchasing power. The more purchasing power the better the demand and the higher the price for products of farm and factory. Here is another noble experiment. Let's encourage it all we can.

Now that repeal of the 18th amendment is no longer in doubt, Missouri should be ready for prompt action when the sale of hard liquors is once more legalized. A policy worthy of serious consideration would forbid the sale of intoxicating liquors and beer in the same building, making it unlawful to sell whisky, gin and similar liquors by the drink. There is no need for the old saloon to come back. A system like the Sweedish or Canadian system, under which State dispensaries have a monopoly on the business and which removes the element of profit from those who do this dispensing, should be worked out. This gives all the revenues to the State. It eradicates all the evils of the old-time saloon, while at the same time suppressing the uncontrolled manufacture and sale incident to prohibition.

What has happened to the old west? Has it moved to New York?

The advertising department of a middle-western oil company—with headquarters, by the way, not 15 miles from what is left of Oklahoma's cattle country—was casting about for illustrations for a new campaign.

The campaign was to announce the company's new insecticide, "44", named after the famous "44" revolver which helped western pioneers make history and dead men. Chief feature of the advertising was to be a cowboy in caricature, blazing away at an exaggerated bug.

So the advertising department went shopping for art work—for just the right cowboy. Did it get it in Wichita? No. Every detail of the cowboy submitted by the Wichita artist was correct except the boots. They had flat low heels, no spurs, and were worn outside what might have passed for the cowboy's chaps. Did Oklahoma City furnish the right cowhand? No. The boots were okay, spurs were in place, chaps were right, but the Oklahoma City cowboy wore a neat, four-in-hand necktie instead of the characteristic bandana. Chicago was tried. Home of great stockyards—Chicago's best contribution was a combination of forest ranger, boy scout and truck farmer. In addition, the horse with which the Chicago cowboy was shown sported an English bridle.

The advertising department is firmly convinced that the only real west that is left exists in New York. As the department was at its wit's end along came a submission from Gotham. Perfect. Every detail crorect. It was too good to let drop so the a. d. investigated, found that the artist had never been outside of New York except when his Philadelphia aunt died and he went to the funeral. That was when he was nine.

* * *

QUEER LAWS ON STATUTE BOOKS

In the staid statutes of every State and many municipalities in the nation there are jokes—jokes worthy of Eddie Cantor or an Ed Wynn. Nobody pays any attention to these freak rules and regulations, but the legislators keep right on decorating the codes and city ordinance books with more unenforcible, ridiculous statutes. Here are some of the more ludicrous ones:

Bowlink is illegal in Ohio.

It is illegal to peel an orange in a California hotel room.

Hire your neighbor's cook and you can be imprisoned in Florida.

A north Carolina statute says twin beds must be at least two feet apart.

In Vancouver, Canada, it is unlawful to ride a tricycle more than ten miles an hour.

In Kansas a law requires that every public building be provided with a sufficient number of cuspidors.

It is against the law in Nebraska for women to wear skirts more than eight inches from the floor.

In Joliet it is unlawful for a woman to try on more than six dresses in one store.

In Massachusetts it is illegal for a woman to appear in public with her face powdered or rouged. In Massachusetts it is also unlawful for anyone to promote a masked ball.

A Wisconsin law forbids the use of the phonograph.

In Bellingham, Wash., a law provides that a woman must not take more than three steps backward at a time when dancing.

In New York it is illegal to have a gate that opens outward.

One must have a permit from the sheriff to buy a chicken after dark in Idaho.

It is illegal for a woman to wear a bracelet on her ankle in Elizabeth, Tenn.

Fishing from the back of any animal is illegal in Idaho.

MAKE THE BUFFET SUPPER REAL PICNIC

The delightful informality of a buffet supper seems a happy solution to the problem of entertaining in hot weather and, to make the occasion even more informal, make it a picnic buffet supper, and serve only those foods which can be prepared ahead of time, as a picnic would demand.

For the menu, a meat salad, a meat loaf, a platter of assorted cold meats, or a meat casserole are some of the most popular main dishes. They are easily served and are liked by everyone. Here are recipes which are suitable for the informal buffet supper:

Two Toned Meat Loaf

1 pound ground veal
1 pound ground ham
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 pimento, chopped
2 onions, chopped
6 slices bacon
Salt and pepper

Combine the veal and half the other ingredients , the bread crumbs, pimento, onion, and egg, and seasoning. Separately combine the other half of the ingredients with the ground ham. Line a loaf pan with bacon and pack in the ham mixture and press it into a level mass. On top of it pack the veal mixture and over all place the remaining strips of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Serve hot or cold.

Lamb Salad

2 cups cold roast lamb, diced
1 cup thinly sliced celery
¾ cup asparagus tips
Lettuce
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper
Salad dressing

Mix diced cold roast lamb, celery and asparagus tips. Add a few grains of pepper and 1-8 teaspoon of salt to the salad oil and vinegar. Beat well and combine with lamb. Moisten with salad dressing and serve in a bed of lettuce on a large platter. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs, radishes, and sweet pickles.

Luke Mathewsla hopes the good old days will return and bring back the clothier who always threw in a pair of suspenders with every suit.—Commercial Appeal.

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

The following paragraph is intended for our north central Missouri friends who are paying 15 to 20 cents each for cantaloupes.

During a Sunday evening drive the writer purchased small cantaloupes for one cent each from roadside wagons. Larger varieties went readily three for a nickle, and quantity buyers were able to put out 15c and walk away with a dozen choice melons.

Even those nice, elongated, yellow banana cantaloupes could be purchased at the 3-for-5c rate.

And watermelons were selling at roadside stands at from 10 to 25 cents.

Thursday morning we met Walter Ragland, mayor of Webb City, Mo., and a recent appointee to the Public Service Commission in the Bus and Truck Division. It so happens that this stranger had a nephew, Earl Ragland, former school mate of the writer back in '24-'25 at the University of Missouri.

Earl was a most unusual boy. He left home at the age of 15 years because he could not agree with his father. He worked his way through high school and had completed three years of University training when death cut short a promising career. He worked himself to death!

Very few story writers portray an honest picture of college or university life. The public seems to demand the rah rah type of motion picture and novel, and rah rah pictures and stories are the result.

The other extreme is just as dangerous. In this instance the "typical" student is pictured as a bespectacled, stoop shouldered individual, deeply absorbed in some inane research matter.

Ragland on the other hand had achieved a fine balance between work, study and social engagements. He overloaded a frail system, however, attempting to carry a full university schedule, work 6 to 8 hours each day, edit the year book, and carry on the normal demands of a first rate fraternity. Each week-end meant the loss of 24 to 36 hours sleep while he visit-

The attendant, however, had sas City, arranged contracts, or engaged in lengthy conferences with his staff. We, in the meantime, doubled on his work shift starting at 4 a. m. and continuing between classes until 7:30 p. m.

Frank Jones, game warden of this district, dropped in for a friendly visit Monday morning, with special reference to the John Welter matter of recent date.

This columnist, it will be recalled, made a number of pertinent remarks anent fining Welter for shooting gar fish in Brewer's Lake. John was fined $1 and costs, a total of $12 and lost his gun in the transaction, all of which is strictly legal.

Mr. Jones explained among other things, that this instance was his first on record in which he collected his normal fee of $3, and that he is definitely not of the "fee grabbing" type.

We insisted in the first article and we continue to insist that ridding streams and lakes of gar, grinnel and rough fish should be encouraged. This opinion is also held by Mr. Jones, who, howeer, holds to the strict interpretation of the law which makes shooting or seining of these undesirable fish a violation punishable by fine and confiscation of the sein or gun used.

On that matter we continue to differ with the Department. This section has been discriminated against by the Department for several years in the matter of ridding streams of rough fish, and the placing of fingerlings or the establishment of a fish hatchery devoted entirely to raising stock for the twelve counties comprising Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Jones seems sincere in his statement, and we offer whatever apology is requested regarding the Welter matter, persisting in the idea that the Department recognize ocr section of the country constructively as well as negatively.

Atlas Peck says some years ago there was a young lady in Hog Ford who was considered to be very beautiful until one day she thoughtlessly went down Main Street wearing a Mother Hubbard. —Commercial Appeal.

Miss Bertha Harlan of Gray Ridge and Lorin Vaughn of near Matthews were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren.

Personal And Local Items From Morley

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Dr. and Mrs. S. Doggett and daughter, Helen, of Cape Girardeau were Morley visitors the last of the week.

Miss Marjorie Leslie is a guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Miller of Jackson, this week.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and sons, Wilbur Moulder and Billy Black, returned this week from ten days in Chicago visiting friends and attending the Fair.

Hal Boyce, Harry Tomlinson and C. A. Stallings were among the business visitors in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moyers have bought a home at 719 N. Henderson Aenue, Cape Girardeau, in which they will move in the near future. Mr. Moyers will be Superintendent of the school at Kewance. Morley people regret to lose this good family.

Mrs. Artie Finley of Bell City is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Huffstutler for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Dan Mull and two daughters left Sunday to return to their home in St. Louis. Mr. Mull went up some time ago and has secured employment.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ab Adams with fourteen members and two visitors present. Mrs. Forrest Watson took charge of the program in the place of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn with the subject "Africa—Waiting for the Word". $10 was pledged for the Society for the Old Folks Home. Ice cream and cake were sered by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

A handkerchief shower and farewell party were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Roy Lauderdale, who is leaving for St. Louis to make her home. The guests included the members of the S. S. Class and Missionary Society of the Baptist church to which Mr. Lauderdale belonged. The evening was spent in games and contests after which the hostess served iced orangeade and cookies. Among the number present were Mesdames C. D. Cummins, J. O. Brashear, J. R. Lee, Mary Earles, Maud Daugherty, A. M. Lancaster, R. H. Leslie, Lutie Leslie, L. Ford, Jr., A. B. Adams, Forrest Watson, Lizzie Margrabe, Irene and Mary Rush of Fornfelt.

Aunt Mollie Congleton entertained with an all-day meeting at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. R. A. Moyers, who will soon move to Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Marion Murphy, who will make Blodgett her home. The day was spent in quilting on a flower garden quilt and putting together another quilt with a delicious covered dish luncheon served at noon. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis and daughter, Mesdames Lita Foster, Cynthia Cummins, Ben Lett, H. F. Emerson, E. A. Harbin, Wm. Foster, A. M. Lancaster, Wm. Black, R. R. Sullivan, Marion Murphy, L. S. Gipson and daughter, Alford Bryant and children, Flora Daugherty.

Showers nad cloudy weather here Thursday and Friday morning were a help to late gardens, pastures and corn but retarded the ripening of cantaloupes and watermelons. The larger part of the cantaloupes are gone but good ones can still be bought and at greatly reduced prices. Watermelons are not on the market in large quantities yet.

(Items for last week)

Vernon Laval left Wednesday with the Service Company of Nation Guards of Cape Girardeau to spend 19 days at the annual encampmentat Nevada, Mo.

Little Germaine Sherer of Benton spent last week visiting Bobby and Royal Dean Stowe.

Miss Virginia Black of Vanduser is visiting her cousin, Eloise Stallings, this week.

John Williams has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Homer Watson at Cape Girardeau, the past ten days.

Misses Helen and Mary Ellen Miles are among the sick this week.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Fornfelt came down Sunday for a visit with Mesdames J. R. Lee and Lizzie Margrabe.

Miss Marjorie Leslie entertained a few friends Monday with a swimming party in honor of her seventeenth birthday. The guests included Misses Eloise Stallings, Maxine Daugherty, Nancy Leslie, Genevieve Gibson, Mary Alma Harris and Ruth Cunningham of Caruthersville.

Joe Leslie returned home Monday from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Miss Ruby Shelby of Leadwood, who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, went back to Bertrand the first of the week.

Miss Marjorie Moyers, who is attending business college at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers.

Camille Stallings is spending this week with her cousin. Meta Jean Mason, at Vanduser.

Mrs. J. H. Hutton and daughters, Mesdames Myrtle Myers and Amanda Niswonger of Cape Girardeau, spent the day with Mrs. Frank Williams, Saturday.

Harold and Miss Ruth Cunninghame of Caruthersville are visiting among friends here this week.

Miss Daire Loftin returned Sunday, after spending several weeks in St. Louis visiting her brother, Herbert Loftin and famliy.

D. P. Howle of St. Louis spent Sunday here visiting relatives. He was accompanied home Monday by Miss Lucille McDonough.

Rev. A. C. Rudloff, former pastor of the Baptist church at Sikeston, was in Morley and Sikeston Wednesday enroute from Crystal City to Senath.

A. Losse of Fornfelt accompanied by R. J. Tomlinson and Ralph Vaughn of this place went to Eleven Point Wednesday for a few days fishing.

Dr. Asa Barnes left the first of the week to spend a couple of weeks at National Guard Camp at Nevada, Mo.

NOT SINGLE ACQUITTAL IN 1869 HIGHWAY ARRESTS

Jefferson City, August 2.—The months of April, May and June have been the busiest in the history of the State Highway Patrol.

Out of the 1869 arrests reported for the quarter, which is 55 per cent greater than the previous three months, 952 resulted in conviction. Not a single acquittal is recorded for the period. One hundred and twenty-two were turned over to other officers, while 22 were released by the prosecution. Upon compliance with the law, 373 were

Goats are to be found everywhere in India.

All ornament is in its origin symbolic and has a meaning.

A&P NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

HEINZ WEEK AT A&P!

This means even bigger savings on these famous high quality products. Stock up now at these low prices!

HEINZ PURE CIDER or WHITE VINEGAR . 2 24-OZ. BTLS. 25c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS TOMATO SAUCE, PLAIN, or VEGETARIAN 2 16-OZ. CANS 15c
2 24-OZ. CANS 23c

HEINZ DELICIOUS RICE FLAKES . . 2 PKGS. 17c

HEINZ PURE TOMATO KETCHUP . . 14-OZ. BTL. 15c

HEINZ TASTY SPAGHETTI 3 SMALL CANS 25c
2 LARGE CANS 23c

Food Stores — WHERE ECONOMY RULES — ESTABLISHED 1859

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART



"BEER With REAL BODY? - - - YES SUH!"

Just take one look at the creamier foam of Miller's High Life—just smack your lips over its richer body, and you'll know why three months aging in wood make a beer of better flavor!

Phone Your Grocer for a Case

Wholesale Distributor

Midwest Dairy Products Co.

Phone 180 Sikeston, Mo.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

We Have Joined

We are co-operating with Presdient Roosevelt in his National Recovery Act and beg to notify our patrons of the following change in shop hours and prices.

HOURS

Week Days 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PRICES

Hair Cut 35c Shave 15c
Massage 35c Shampoo 35c-40c
Tonic 20c-25c Home Calls $1

Both hours and prices effective August 8th, 1933. We desire to thank our patrons for their business and ask their co-operation in helping us to live up to our code.

John Fisher — Sam Graham
Dick Sparks — Carmody & Son
Ike Parks — Alf Carr
J. E. Hamby — Barney DuBois

Is It Blocked?



In many a household the doorway to food economy is blocked by the threatening shadow of "malnutrition." People fear to "cut down" lest they deprive themselves of health-building articles of diet. But it's possible to reduce mealtime expense by letting milk—lots of it—take the place of more costly items. 100 per cent healthful, milk will keep up your standard of good living and still reduce food costs to a considerable degree.

Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

Phone 645—Sikeston

Drink More Milk for Economy and Health
Our Herd Is Tubercular Tested Cows

DRIVE AND KNOW THE FACTS

SIZE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

The new Ford V-8 has a wheelbase of 112 inches, and a spring base of 120 inches. Compare this fact also.

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer

Scott County Motor Co.

Phone 256 Sikeston

Cook's Goldblume Beer

On Draught

Blue Ribbon, Schlitz, Budweiser, High Life, Falls City by the bottle.

5c 10c 15c

Sandwiches to go with it!

Marshall Cox Restaurant

Malone Avenue

Jack Osburn

In Wilkins Old Stand

First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking

Auto Repair Special

4-cylinder overhaul, including rings, pins, grinding valves—$22.50

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Caravans that travelled the trail from Missouri to Santa Fe for many years owed much of the safety of their passage to a treaty that was effected between the United States and the Osage Indians at Council Grove in what is now Kansas, on August 10, 1825, one hundred and eight years ago this week. In this treaty, as in most matters affecting the Santa Fe Trail, Missouri was vitally interested and Missourians played a leading part.

In return for the right to pass a road through the lands claimed by the Osages, the United States Commissioners offered the Indians $800 in cash and merchandise. The Indians agreed to the moderate terms and left the Council "perfectly contented". Six days later, on August 16, a similar treaty was made with the Kansas Indians. Thus was the way paved for the marking of a trail which made possible the commerce on which Missouri flourished for decades.

A Missourian, Capt. Wm. Becknell, had opened the Santa Fe trail as early as 1821, and in 1822 had even used wagons on the journey. Other companies, lured by the prosyects of quick riches, joined the trade. Consequently, activity at Franklin, Missouri, took on new life for there the earliest caravans for New Mexico were outfitted. But the trade was a dangerous one. Money could be made, but the men who tried it had to face Indian attacks, cast uncharted prairies and waterless deserts where man and beast might die. Protection was needed, a route should be marked, and in the fight for these, Missourians were the leaders. Congress was appealed to.

Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, sensing the pulse of the people, began advocating that Congress survey a road to Santa Fe and that protection be offered from the Indians. There were those who argued that Congress could not make a road through foreign territory. But Benton was ready. He cited precedents, and his bill was passed and approved by President Monroe on March 3, 1825. People referred to the trail as "Benton's Road".

President John Quincy Adams, on succeeding Monroe, appointed the commissioners to survey the road. He selected George C. Sibley, a Missouri Indian agent; Benjamin H. Reeves, who resigned as lieutenant-governor of Missouri to accept, and Pierre Menard, a fur trader and lieutenant-governor of Illinois. When Menard could not serve, Thomas Mather of Illinois was appointed. The law provided $10,00 to pay for surveying the road, and $20,000 to pay the Indians for a right-of-way.

Preparations for the surveying expedition were made in the spring of 1825. The commissioners appointed Joseph C. Brown of St. Louis as surveyor, and Archibald Gamble, brother of Hamilton R. Gamble who became governor of Missouri, as secretary. A rifle guard of thirty men was selected from the hardy pioneers of the Boone's Lick Country in the vicinity of Franklin. The whole company, totaling about forty men, included interpretors, hunters and chain carriers. Wagons accompanied the surveying commission.

The Fourth of July, 1825, was boisterously celebrated at Franklin, and a great dinner was held at which Sibley, Reeves, Brown and Gamble were honored guests. Immediately after the celebration, the members of the party set out for Arrow Rock, where the company had its rendezvous. From Arrow Rock the party proceeded to Fort Osage, on the site of what is now Sibley, Mo., and on July 17, 1825, set out from there to mark a road to Santa Fe. On the way the commissioners made the treaties with the Osage and Kansas Indians. By September 11, the Commission had reached the boundary of Mexico and the United States. Here it was expected that a Mexican Commission would meet the Americans, but it did not show up. It was then decided that Sibley and a small party should go to Santa Fe, and the rest of the company return to Missouri.

Sibley proceeded into Mexico, but did not get permission to examine a road through Mexican territory until the following year. This he did and returned to Missouri in the Fall of 1826. In 1827, Sibley again led a party onto the plains to make corrections in the survey of 1825.

The course of Missouri history was strangely altered by the acceptance of one man to appointment on the Santa Fe Commission. Benjamin H. Reeves resigned as lieutenant-governor of Missouri, and by so doing, prevented himself from becoming governor of the State, as the governor, Frederick Bates, died shortly after. As a result, Abraham J. Williams, president pro-tem of the Senate, became acting-governor, and at a special election, John Miller became governor. Miller served nearly seven years, a period longer than any other governor.

CAIRO IN 1863

In September the Steamer Chancellor on her way to St. Louis was at the Cairo wharf, and attracted lots of sight-seers. She had on board a 32-pound brass cannon captured at Vicksburg when that city surrendered to General Grant on July 4th. The gun was cast in France in 1768 and was brought to this country by LaFayette when he came over to join the Americans in their fight for independence. It was landed in Charleston, South Carolina, on April 26, 1777 and did service in several Revolutionary battles. The gun was afterward taken to New Orleans and was used in the defense of the city when attacked by the British army under General Packingham in December, 1814. When the Texas revolution was on against Mexico the gun was removed to San Antonio and mounted on the walls of the Alamo church mission. At the defense of the Alamo the Texans were practically all slaughtered. The gun then became Mexican property and was removed to the City of Mexico. After a rest of more than ten years the celebrated gun was used during the Mexican War. When General Scott's army entered the City of Mexico among the property captured was the veteran gun. On the return of Scott's army to the States the gun with other war material was left with Government authorities. During the Civil War a New Orleans artillery company took the veteran to Vicksburg for defense of that city. When the city fell into Federal hands on the 4th of July, 1863, our gun became our property again. Such is the "genealogy" of LaFayette's present to the U. S. It was truly an historic souvenir.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

A civilized nation is one that is horrified by other civilized nations.

Salt Used in Many Household Tasks



The experienced housewife who delights in her knowledge of domestic science knows that some of the inexpensive common ingredients in the kitchen cupboard have a variety of uses—a household secret which should be imparted to the bride of a few months who is intent on saving household money to start a savings account.

Pure table salt, for example, says Emily Banks, of the Worcester Salt Institute, is helpfully employed for many other things besides seasoning food. Its use, in fact, extends right to the bathroom medicine chest where it is handy for use in gargling and taking stimulating salt baths. Some of its more ingenious uses in and around the kitchen are pictured above.

JAMES' VERSION

As Translated by James Huls, Jr.

Bob Hill says we two practically favor because of close relations. It happens that Bob's sister married my mother's step-mother's half-sister's second eldest son.

Now comes the story of the Town postmistress: A fellow called for a package that came to the office sometime before. The postmistress, a good, helpful kind of a woman shook the parcel before she handed it through the window and said, "There is something loose in this, I hope nothing is broken. I don't know what it is".

A small voice piped up from the back, the postmistress' son, "Why don't you remember mother, it's a pair of shoes".

The Superintendent of the Town's Sunday school managed to get his St. Louis daily paper for five dollars per year after the price jumped to seven dollars and a half. He had a fellow farming his land on the rural route, (rural rates being five dollars), to order his paper for him. The ruse is operated very nicely, with plenty of official aid in the place where it is needed. The agent for the papers is being hooked very neatly. Several others think it a very good idea, though they do take a quarterly plunge in a baptistry.

A girl marries on short notice. The fellow she has hearted for years is away. She still receives letters from him. Now comes his intentions to return. He doesn't know of the marital tie-up of his ex-fiance. I'm of the opinion that somebody is due for embarrassment, and I'm afraid it will be the wrong one.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

A celebrated physician of Vienna who makes a specialty of treating very young children, thinks that babies should hear more of the old-fashioned cradle songs which induced calmness and brought sleep to their tired eyes.

Another physician of almost equal prominence regards it as a lack of child well being that hospitals with all their modern equipment fail to meet one of the child's most natural demands, that for mother songs.

Many of us who have had children of our own or closely observed those of others will readily agree to the old-fashioned good sense displayed by these physicians, for nothing causes babies to fret more than noise of a discordant kind, while nothing is more soothing to them than the low plaintive crooning of the mothers and the black nurses who once rocked the cradles of childhood.

Some times we who live in this changing world which demands so much and gives so little of real peace, feel just a little better when we hear that something we have cherished of the past, has been resurrected from its grave and again given form and substance.

What is true of babies is true also of us all, or at least of all who are seeking what a busy, restless and overwrought world seems forever struggling to deny.

Of course we needed cures for the depression which had seized upon us.

Society cannot exist for long with millions of hungry mouths without food and millions of bodies without proper clothing and shelter.

We must adjust by every means in our power our maladjustments, restored confidence to the people and mend the broken threads of our disordered lives.

Government in its last analysis means nothing, unless it moves forward for human betterment, and exercises every power at its command to relieve human distress.

But at last there is something which government and the law can never reach and that is the human heart.

To regulate its beatings, to defines its aspirations, to register its hopes, and prevent its longings and despairs, is something beyond the power of legislautres and rulers.

Men and women need repose, as much or more, than even their babies do, but such are the complexities of modern life it is hard for them to find it. If it does not exist within they can never find it without.

In building up our civilzation we have missed the heart and soul of it. It is much like living in a mansion of many rooms, guadily painted and papered, filled with expensive and often useless furniture, which costs us too much money to buy, too much care to keep up and is without the intimate touch or the feeling of home.

Selfishness is a human frailty from which few or none of us are wholly exempt, but it has played a tremendous and tragic part in wrecking human happiness.

The desire to live, not as we would like to live, but as others do in order to win some favor or recognition from the world, is one of the deadliest manifestations of a form of selfishness.

We need to be more what we are and less as people think we are, to have less noise and confusion in our homes and on the streets, to be able to think clearly, see clearly and live more fully. The songs that quiet babies and lull them to slumberland with its peaceful and serene unconsciousness, are the kinds of medicine we need for tired nerves and swirling brains, the medicine of calmness add repose whose law is order.

Far more useful than al the codes man can draw to correct the mistakes he has made, would be a heart code which all of us may draw up which is to find happiness in simple living, and to drink the waters from the well of contentment within.—Commercial Appeal.

Semo Teachers College Opens Sept. 11-12

Cape Girardeau.—The Southeast Missouri State Teachers College has just published its catalog of announcements for 1933-34. This fall, the College will observe the 60th anniversary of the founding of the old normal school. Since the Board of Regents adopted the four quarter plan, the College will open Monday instead of Tuesday as formerly. Freshmen will be enrolled Monday, September 11 and other students Tuesday, September 12.

While President W. W. Parker and Dean Vest C. Meyers, new administrative officers will not officially assume office until September 1, they will be at the College after August 10 to answer all inquiries and to take care of the many duties incident to the fall and winter program. On account omic conditions in the dist fees have been reduced tw per cent.

Last year, the fees were semester or $60 for the sch This year, the fees for eac three terms that make school year will be $15, or of $45. The fee covers all al expense and student ticket. Catalogs will be request.

Scott Students

The college has announc following list of Scott who will complete their cou month: Anna Marie Albre mo; Lillian Zola Reiss, Si Era Sullivan Stuckman, Mo

Sixty hour certificate appl Laura Anita Barnes, Oran; Lynn Ford, Morley! Marie beth Mattingly, Chaffee; Roberts Walker, Fornfelt; Williams, Vanduser.

Regents Certificate appl Althea Marie Burke, Var Lester Adam Fadler and Le Bean Fulkerson, both of Sik and Ivah Frances Wilkins merce.



TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Robert L. Harrison and wife Ella Harrison by their certain deed of trust dated January 28, 1920, and recorded in Book 40 at Page 425 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County and the State of Missouri, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, as trustee the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

295.845 acres, being the West Half of Lots Numbers 3, 4 and 5 and all of Lot 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the West Half of Lot Number 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2);

68.82 acres, being all that part of Lot Number 1 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) lying east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company in Section Three (3);

74.46 acres, being all that part of Lot Number 2 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) lying east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company in Section Three (3), excepting therefrom the following:—Beginning at the intersection of the north line of the West Half of said Lot 2 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section, with the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway, and running thence east on the north line of said Lot 2, fifty feet to a point, thence running in a southerly direction parallel with the right of way of the said St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway, a distance of one hundred and fifty feet to a point, thence running west parallel to said north line a distance of fifty feet to the right of way line of said St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway, thence running northerly along said right of way line to the point of beginning;

291.00 acres, being the East Half of Lots Number 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Three (3);

133.15 acres, being all of Lot Number 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section (3) except that part embraced in the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company;

16.30 acres, described as follows:—Beginning at the north common corner of Section Three (3) and Four (4) in Township 27 of Range 13, and running thence west with the Township line 9 chains to the center of drainage ditch at point where the same intersects said Township line; thence, following the meanders of the center line of said drainage ditch to the intersection of the line between said Sections Three (3) and Four (4), and thence north with said Section line 25 chains to the point of beginnnig, excepting a portion of the right of way of the St. Louis & Gulf Railroad Company, lying within the above described boundaries containing 7.172 acres;

39.16 acres, being all that part of the West Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) except that part lying south and east of the right of way as now established, of the Gulf Branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and that part included in the right of way of said Railroad as it is now constructed; and

7.44 acres, being all that part of the East Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) which lies west of the quarter section line and east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeast Railway (Frisco System) as now located, and north and east of the property line of said Railroad Company; and

.06 acres, being a triangular piece of land in the northeast corner of the East Half of Government Lot Number 3 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) which lies north of the property line of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway Company; and

3.45 acres, of the West Half of Government Lot Number 3 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) which lies north of the property line of said Railroad Company last hereinabove mentioned; all in Section Three (3); and

60.232 acres, being that part of the East Half of Government Lots Numbers 6 and 7 in the Northeast Fractional Quarter of Section Four (4) lying west of the middle of Drain Number 1 of Drainage District Number 3;

All of the above lands being in Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Thirteen (13) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate 982.619 acres,

which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their said promissory note in said deed of trust referred to and described; and,

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due on said note; and,

WHEREAS said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, absence, inability or refusal to act of the trustee named therein whereby said trustee shall fail to perform the trust created by said instrument, the owner of the deed is in that event, authorized to name and appoint a successor to execute the trust therein named; and

WHEREAS said named trustee has by written instrument filed with the owners and holders of said note, resigned as said trustee and refuses to act in that capacity and the holders of said note have appointed successor trustee by instrument in writing duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, the undersigned as successor trustee.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal owners and holders of said note and in pursuance with the terms and conditions in the said deed of trust contained, the undersigned successor trustee of Scott County, Missouri, by virtue of the power and authority on him by said deed of trust and the legal holders of said note conferred, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 28TH

at the east front door of the court house in Benton in the County of Scott and State of Missouri between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock of the afternoon of that day sell the real estate herein above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS,
Successor Trustee.

First pub. August 1, 8, 15, 22

CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

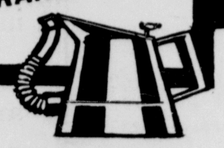
You can have the best lubricant without penalty. The total cost of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile, very little to pay to protect your car investment.
The exclusive Conoco formula . . . Germ Process . . . is used to give it extra oiliness and penetrativeness no other oil has nor can have.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Fill or add a quart at Red Triangle Stations

CONOCO

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY



L. Newton, Morehouse, Mo.
Steve Schroff, Corner Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Chas. Eaker, Highway 60 and Moore Avenue
George R. Baker, Bertrand, Mo.
H. E. BLACKBURN, Phone 59, Sikeston

Yes! YOU CAN STILL GET A MAYTAG FOR AS LITTLE AS...



But DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

There's one *best* time to buy anything. The best time to buy a new washer is right *now*. Because Maytag quality has never been higher. Because Maytag prices have never been lower. And they may never be so low again. • Take full advantage of today's low prices. Visit the Maytag dealer and select your new washer.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
Newton Founded 1893 Iowa

Maytag

TERMS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

L. T. DAVEY
Phone 225, Front Street
SIKESTON
Wade Tucker, Salesman



The TELEPHONE Brings The Market to Your Door

Drug store, grocery, meat market—any shop can be reached quickly by telephone. Tiring shopping trips can be eliminated, giving the housewife extra hours for leisure.

Plumbers, electricians and other service tradesmen, too, can be summoned quickly by telephone.

And in time of fire, sudden illness or other emergencies, the telephone will prove a valuable guardian and messenger.

You can enjoy the step-saving convenience of a telephone in your home for only a few cents a day. The coupon will bring you further information without obligation.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Clip the Coupon—Mail Today

I am interested in having a telephone but would like to talk it over with your representative first. He may call

.....
(State When)

I understand that this will not obligate me.

Name .....

Address .....

ESTON STANDARD

L. BLANTON, EDITOR

D TUESDAY AND FRI- AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

d at the Postoffice at Sikes Scott County, Missouri, as nd-class mail matter, ac- ing to act of Congress.

g notices, per line .....10c statements .....$10.00 subscription in Scott and adjoining counties .....$2.00 subscription elsewhere in United States $2.50

s very seldom that a news- has an opportunity of re- ng the success of a bunch of en of one family, more often have to note a "black sheep" family with publicity. It is to gretted that the mother of mily did not live long enough are in the success of her off- g. Who knows, but it was her n hand that guided these boys girls to the success in life they have attained, and that shares in joys of their success. efer to the family of Charles eedy, formerly of Benton and ericktown, but now of Kansas . Meredith Leedy, a gradu- of the Missouri University, is a engineer in government work enver; Camille, has her degree n Columbia University, N. Y., is teaching music in the Kan- City schools; Polly is a teach- n Kansas City schools; Gavin graduate of William Jewell, studied law and is now general nsel for the Federal Reserve nk and assistant counselor of Commerce Trust Company of nsas City; C. A., is a lawyer and appointed by Gov. Park a mber of the supreme court to ll out an unexpired term; Myron a graduate of West Point and now government instrucor in R. T. C. work in the University of ncinnati; Kathleen, the young- member of the family, has her ster degree from Columbia Uni- sity, N. Y,. and is a teacher in high school at Liberty, Mo. ile we are giving credit to these ng people for their success in , we must not forget to throw ouquet or two to the father, arles A. Leedy, Sr., who has n the guiding hand, since the th of the mother of this inter- ng family.—Illmo Jimplicute.

• • •

Not long ago we read, the North- st Conference of the Methodist iscopal church in Indiana adopt- a resolution declaring "the erican newspaper today is one the chief enemies of the king- of God". We have no doubt t what inspired this resolution s the fact that a great majority the newspapers of the nation or repeal of the 18th amend- nt. But on the other hand, we agine that every Methodist min- er who voted for that reoslution anxious to get his church notes o his home paper each week, and most cases gets them published thout cost. And very, very few wspaper publishers are outside the church fold, as many of them ethodists as probably any other nomination. It all works back the point that the one unforgiv- le sin in the eyes of the radical rohibitionists is for a person to ink the 18th amnedment is rong. Why even a Democrat will mit there's some good in some epublicans.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

We have hesitated a little about gning the "certificate of compli- ce" under which we agreed to ad- st the hours of labor and wages our employees for the purpose of tting an insignia of membership o hang in our office window. It ooks just like a bit of sham, for e do not feel that we are contrib- ting anything. If each man in our fice had 40 hours of employment er week we would be tickled to eath. Our wages are also well bove the minimum and we cannot aise them at this time, hence we annot understand just what we re contributing to recovery. Hold- g the doors of business houses pen for a shorter period of time ach day without increasing wages employing additional help, in r opinion is contributing nothing ther than conveniencing the public. e have joined the parade, howev- , and will do all the shouting we an and urge the other fellows who an do things to do their gol erndest.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The major part of crimes committed at this time are by ex-convicts who have been paroled or who have served but part of their sentences. It is our opinion that when one is given a five-year sentence, the jury means five years, not three years and four months; and, no one convicted of a holdup or robbery should be allowed any time less than the sentence. Ninety per cent of such convicts start at their crimes within a week or two after being liberted. Leniency of the law and officials should absolutely cease. There should be no quarter given convicts unless there is more than reasonable ground that he has reformed.—Charleston Courier.

• • •

The bride's mother nearly always cries at the wedding. If the groom could see what was in store for him he would, in a good many instances, do a better job of crying than the bride's mother.—Greenville Sun.

• • •

Smoehow, we don't get much kick from looking at chigger bitten bare legs of girls and young women. Why do we look, then? Just to see if they are chigger bitten.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

In 1917 the wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: "Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety". The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced: "Peter Bowers having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety".

• • •

Probably for the edification of such hopeless old rascals as Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard and Ed Crowe of the Dexter Statesman, the Thayer News prints this one: "Some of the new designs for summer underwear for the fair sex give rise to the suspicion that Eve was all bundled up in a fig leaf."—Missouri Democrat, Kansas City.

• • •

Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard is so wet that he offered up a lusty prayer of thanks for a soaking rain. Sir Edward Crowe of Dexter, the world famous Dry, says Charley is beyond redemption, notwithstanding his predilection for Divine supplication.—Missouri Democrat, Kansas City.

• • •

Passed a house a day or so ago on the way down town and heard the strains of a piano issuing therefrom. Glancing through a window we saw a young lady seated at the instrument and playing—it was not a radio, after all, and strange as it may seem.—Caruthersville Democrat.

• • •

WALLACE SETS AUGUST 24 AS DATE FOR WHEAT ACTION

Washington, August 1.—Secretary Wallace announced today postponement until August 24 of his decision setting the percentage of wheat acreage reduction to be asked of farmers in consideration of benefit payments to be paid under the voluntary domestic allotment plan.

Wallace said he wished to give the world wheat conference an opportunity to reach a decision for a reduction of production by all four great exporting nations before the United States embarks independently upon a definite domestic acreage reduction program of its own". Wallace's order was recognition of a cablegram received late last week, asking him to postpone his decision.

CAIRO BARBER SHOPS AGREE ON NRA CODE

The uniform prices of 40 cents for haircuts and 20 cents for shaves went into effect in the barber shops of Cairo Thursday as the barbers joined their policies with that of the National Recovery Administration. The barber shops will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on all week days except Saturday when the closing hour will be 10 p. m.

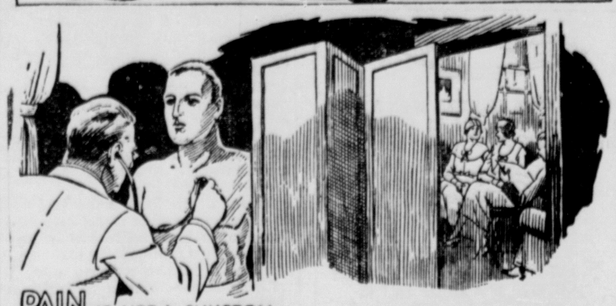
Relieves Women's Pains

Here is an example of how Cardui has helped thousands of women: "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I did not care to go places, and felt worn, tired, day after day.

"My mother had taken Cardui, and on seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better and the pain left my back. I am stronger than I had been in some time."

Cardui is sold by local druggists

HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. O. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



PAIN IS NOT A SYMPTOM IN 350 OF THE 3500 DISTINCT DISEASES RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL SCIENCE.



ORIGINALLY, SNUFF WAS REGARDED AS A MEDICINE TO BE TAKEN UP THE NOSE TO WARD OFF COLDS.



S.G. GESSNER, NEW HAVEN, CONN. DRUGGIST REGULARLY REFILLS A PRESCRIPTION FIRST FILLED 58 YEARS AGO.

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As I See It

—By— Art L. Wallhausen

A Reader writes for information. How much sugar, says she, should I use in making Forest Preserve?

We would be glad to turn that over to the Sikeston H. S. Home Ec Department with the observation that Scaly Bark Hickory tea makes fairly good maple syrup.

A plain sugar syrup can be turned into another good pancake "slickum" by adding a few drops of concentrated red corn cob juice. Cooks the cobs, save the likker, and use same for flavoring the sugar syrup.

You don't believe it? OK, you dope. Try it.

The experience of a Cape County farmer using the old Indian history book method of fertilizing fish brings to mind wondrous possibilities of doing good on two counts.

But first we'll say something about what he did. Placed a small piece of fish in each corn hill. Result: 12-foot stalks in the fish-fertilized area, scrawny growth in the unfertilized area.

Then why not sein Brewer's Lake next spring, take out gar and grinnel and use the no account fish a corn boosters.

Help the lake and boost the crop.

But no one will do that.

Most women either fail to realiz or refuse to be shown that mer folks like nothing better once i awhile than to gang up with th boys and roar. It may sound sill to pass up the constant companion ship of women in favor of a gan of stags, but there, is somethin about a crowd of male friends t drag 'em back.

"I think it's so silly to go chas ing around with a bounch of dizzy men", quoth one better half the other night when friend hubby wanted time off for a Hoople Club session.

Yessir, lady, it may be silly, but men think in divers and peculiar manner unbeknowst to those of the opposite sex. And for their further edification, it should be stated that the female mind usually imagines too much for her own good. Friend husband can usually be depended upon to do nothing worse than swap the latest story for another old standby, drink two or three swabs of lager, and perhaps end up in a general gabfest.

Letter:

My Dear Miss Barefacts:

I am 18 years old and quite mature for my age. Most of my folks tell me I am attractive, and I quite agree. I have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior. We have been going together steady for two years. My cousin came on a visit recently and Harold fell like a ton of brick. How can I bring him back?

I waited a long time to write you, but I read your advice to others and I thought perhaps you could help me out".

Very truly,

ARABELLE

Dear Arabelle:

So he ditched you for your cuz did he? The hound. I would suggest that you begin wearing a light jersey dress, and try yawning and stretching arms overhead when in company with Harold".

Yours truly,

MISS BAREFACTS

Dear Miss Barefacts:

I am back again with another letter. You don't seem to understand. A jersey dress. Huh. Putting fender skirts on a Model T won't make it look like a '33 Pontiac. However, I suppose I should have told you in my first letter that I have been using Laf Boyu soap, Freshman's Yeast, and that I wear heavy glasses. Please help me.

ARABELLE

My Dear Arabelle:

Your case is certainly a difficult one. My recommendation is usually effective. In this instance I would suggest that you join some Young Ladies' Uplift Club, or take up domestic science.

MISS BAREFACTS

Ted Kirby, manager of the Midwest Aces got two hits out of two times at bat Friday evening during a muny baseball game—one on his left leg and one in the back.

Washington Comment

According to views attributed to a prominent government official respecting the distribution of patronage, a good Democrat is more acceptable than a good Republican, and the Administration proposes to surround itself with helpers who are in sympathy with its aims. From the standpoint of the Democrat. the arrangement is satisfactory. From the standpoint of the Republican, a precedent has been established which may be useful if the future should hold a shift of political power. From the standpoint of everyone save those who have been unfortunate enough to lose their jobs, a plain, straightforward statement to the effect that the ruling party proposes to use its prerogatives is more satisfactory than a mass of dishonest subterfuge. The outs will have to take their medicine now. The ins will have to take theirs when the political preference changes. It will require more than civil service regulations to alter the way of the world, whether Democratic or Republicans, will look for no more consideration in the long run than the whole story of human nature points out asthe probable expectation.

The crash of the Mollison plane in Connecticut, after a successful crossing of the Atlantic is to be regretted, but the fliers at least escaped with their lives, which perhaps is better than the martyr's soon forgotten glory. Such names as Nungesser, Hamilton, Tully, Payne and Grayson do not mean much. The persons who bore them simply are set down as "never heard from", after an attempt to cross the Atlantic, and are put out of mind. The Mollisons are here and are likely to be heard from again. Col. Lindbergh made it, but within a short time thereafter he was heard from in a most distressing way. Maybe if he had known during his successful flight, what was ahead of him, he would have welcomed a quiet grave in the sea. Aviators appear to be marked for woe, of one kind or another. The point to be remembered is that in that respect they are not very different from the rest of mankind.

The President's reception of an envoy from the Emperor of Ethiopia did not attract marked attention, yet it might be a good plan to recall a fact or two from Ethiopia's history. She was a powerful nation as far back as King Solomon's time, a couple of thousand years before the people of Europe, clad in wolfskin breechclouts, were skipping through the forests in an attempt to get away from the Roman Legions under Julius Caesar. If an ancient heritage means anything, Ethiopia is entitled to look on Germany, England and the United States as families that have just moved in.

A young woman in Washington is burned slightly by the contents of a hot pan. We did not know that there were any girls left who were around while the cooking was going on.

A grocer is sued by a customer whose raiment was soiled when a can of herring burst. A restaurant keeper is called upon to answer in damages for serving a patron with soup in which there was a dead mouse. A man asks injunction in order that he may attend church in peace. A fish handler is in trouble because one of his lobsters grabbed a prospective purchaser by the nose. A New Zealand contractor has been forced to take out a permit to build a house that was erected ten years ago, and a European doctor gets four weeks in jail for naming his dog after the prime minister. The law, like the Tempter, seems to have a snare for all.

Scientists are investigating the habits of marine animals at the bottom of Chesapeake Bay. Another unexplored field is what becomes of nudist colonies in the winter time.

Balbo and his men, who flew from Italy to Chicago, made a friendly gesture, and created a favorable impression, but they are to be charged with one grave error, which no one but Mussolini can iron out. It is clear that the flying party should have had a trained diplomat at its head. Under his counsel the members of the expedition would not have made so bad a break as designating the prettiest girl they saw in the United States.

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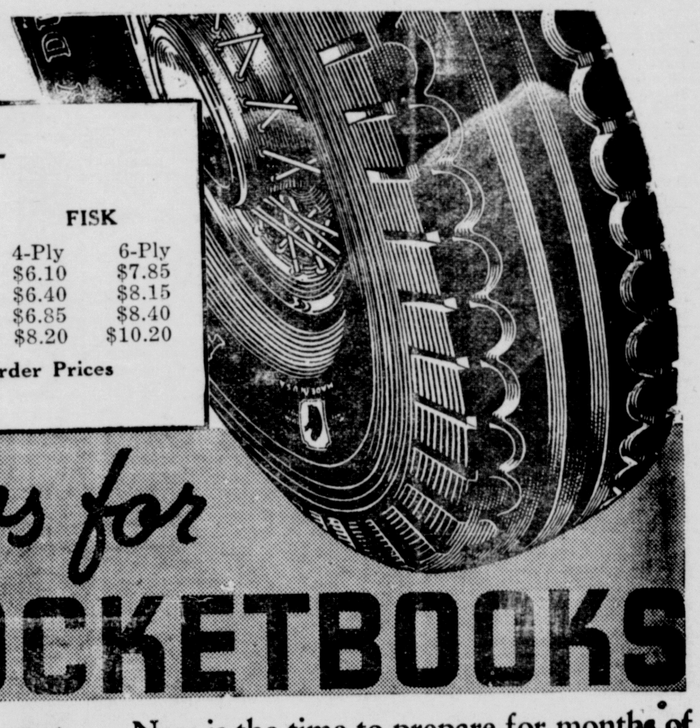
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4.75x19	$5.48	$6.95	$6.85	$8.40
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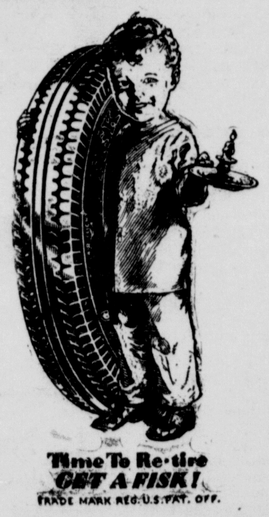
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NOVELIZATION by ARRANGEMENT with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Brian Murphy, Radio Detective, instead of arresting Jeanie Gregg for breaking a window, gives her a home and a position in a show and proceeds to neglect her. Jeanie is incensed at this, and finally agrees to go out with Val Gregg, a gigolo, who has been bothering her for some time. Meanwhile, Val drops Fern Cavan, ex-leading lady of Jeanie's show, after taking some money from her. Brian comes upon Jeanie and Val, some hours after Jeanie decided to live with Val. Jeanie, drunk, had just broken another window. Brian, disgusted, accepts Val's card, who promises that he will stand all the damages. Jeanie defiantly hustles Val into their cab and they head for Val's apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Brian stood motionless, staring after the disappearing cab. Grogan, his fellow officer, touched him on the shoulder sympathetically.

"Tough to lose your girl."

"Who said she was my girl?" snapped Brian. He pulled himself together. "Get the cop on the beat to phone for a guard for that window. Meet me at Mike's."

Brian got into the police car and drove to a speakeasy. Mike, the proprietor, met Brian at the door.

"Everything under control, Mike?" asked Brian.

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," Mike answered subserviently, "only there's a guy a little too drunk for a respectable place like mine."

"Where is he?"

Mike led Brian to the bar. A short man, thoroughly inebriated, was hacking away at the bar with an axe, and cursing wildly.

"I'll show him! No one can do that to me—I'll show him——"

Brian quickly caught the descending axe. "Show him in person. But hand over the fireman's pride."

Shorty turned belligerently. Brian flashed his badge and, surprisingly enough, Shorty caught him by the arm delightedly.

"Just the kind of guy I wanta see! A cop, that's what I want—a cop!"

"You've got one," Brian told him dryly. "What's on your mind?"

"Officer," Shorty said with unction, "I got somepin to tell you you won't hardly believe, about a guy wot done me outa fifteen hundred. I wanta squeal on that guy, and see him where he belongs—in a cage, like a monkey!"

"Shoot," said Brian curtly. "I'm listening."

Shorty, intermingling his story with much blubbering and cursing, told of a man who had hired him to take a picture of a man and a woman in a compromising situation. The woman was to be a certain wealthy married woman and the man—well, he was the fellow who had hired him for the job. Shorty, it seemed, had carried out his part of the bargain—he had taken the picture and had, upon showing the picture to the woman, collected five thousand dollars from her for it. The man had agreed to split with him, but instead gave him only "a grand." The drunk got through with his story all right, up to this point, but when the time came for him to reveal the man's name, he faltered. Despite his rage, he had the underworld's aversion for squealing. It was only after Brian reminded him that he could be arrested as an accomplice to the blackmailing that he admitted the man was Val French. Brian could not resist a grin of satisfaction as he hurried from the speakeasy.

Meanwhile, at Val's newly rented duplex apartment on Park avenue, Jeanie was just completing an escorted tour of the numerous rooms.

"What do you think of the joint, eh?"

All the bravado and recklessness was gone. Sober once more, Jeanie looked the tired and forlorn girl she was. Already the pangs of remorse were making themselves felt.

"It's lovely," she said in a lustreless voice.

Val put his arms around her. "And so are you, baby."

Jeanie struggled in his arms. "Val, don't be angry with me," she said breathlessly. "I—shouldn't have come here."

His face darkened angrily. "Fat chance of me letting you get away now, you little fool!"

Frightened, she turned quickly to make a dash for the door. He grabbed her arms roughly.

"No, you don't!"

Jeanie squirmed out of his grasp, almost throwing him off his balance as she did so. Taking advantage of this, she ran out of the door, slamming it shut behind her only a moment before he got there. He was tearing savagely at the doorknob when a voice, a too familiar voice, startled him.

"You might as well stay."

Val turned quickly, intensely surprised and angry. Fern Cavan, languidly leaning in the bedroom doorway, surveyed him calmly. He quickly tried to master the situation by assuming the offensive. He walked toward her, his eyes blazing.

"How'd you get here?"

"My detective agency," Fern smiled bitterly. "They got me a nice key so that I could see what you brought home to your love nest." She went on tauntingly. "A silly, frightened kid who ran out on you!"

Val winced. "She'll be back."

"After you chiseled what you could out of me," she said with rising anger, "after I lost my job and couldn't get it back—the pickings weren't good enough for you. So you walked out on me just when I needed you most!" She turned away and burst into sobs. "I—I kidded myself into thinking you loved me—look what you've done to me!"

"Well," shouted Val impatiently, "what're you going to do about it?"

Fern raised her head and looked around the apartment. "Pretty swell. It must cost plenty. The kid hasn't the dough for this. You got it somewhere else."

Val started uneasily. "There's other dames in the world besides you, baby!"

She stepped back in revulsion.



She looked around, terrified, then with a low moan, she staggered to her feet

(Posed by Mayo Methot and George Meeker)

"And one of their names is Dantry." She paused to allow him to digest the remark. "I know all about the Dantry dame. I know enough to put you where you belong—where sap women won't be gypped by you any more——"

He pulled his gun slowly out of his pocket. "You do?" he said deliberately. "Let me give you a little warning to keep what you know to yourself. And if you ever open your mouth about it to anyone, it'll be the last time you ever say a word!"

"Haven't you done enough to me?" asked Fern quietly, "without threatening me with that?"

"I'd be doing you a favor," he sneered, "bumping you off. You've got nothing left to live for. You're through—all through!"

With a shriek of rage she threw herself at him, reaching for the gun. The girl struggled furiously. She was, in her rage, possessed with superhuman strength. Suddenly there was a shot. Fern screamed. Val's body drooped and slid from her grasp. The gun dropped from her nerveless fingers and fell with a clatter to the floor. She bent over him, shaking him frantically.

"Val! Val!" Picking up one of his outflung arms, she raised it, then dropped it lifelessly to the floor. She looked around, terrified, then with a low moan, she staggered to her feet. Fern looked around like a hunted animal, picked up the gun and wiped it clean of fingerprints. Then, swiftly and noiselessly, she descended by way of the service exit.

She was about to run out into the street when she saw a police car drive up to the main entrance. She drew back into the shadow until the occupants of the car had entered the house, then ran off, unseen, down the street.

"Val French live here?" Brian asked the doorman, flashing his badge.

"Yes, Officer; 22d floor."

"Come on!" Brian told Grogan. They shot up in the elevator, the doorman accompanying them.

"He came in not half an hour ago," volunteered the doorman, "with a girl, and not five minutes ago she run out downstairs right past me."

"Was she fully dressed?"

"I—I think so."

"Think so," repeated Brian curtly. "Then she was."

The door to Val's apartment stood wide open. He stopped suddenly in his tracks, shocked at what he saw. He leaned over the body momentarily, then straightened up.

"Call the Homicide Squad." Grogan hastened to a phone.

Brian suddenly stiffened. The hat lying on the sofa—Jeanie's.

Grogan was speaking into the phone. "Welch? Grogan—There's been a murder——"

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

Visitors Puzzled by Monument to a Leg



THOUSANDS of visitors to the battlefield of Saratoga at Schuylersville, New York, have been puzzled by this monument to a man's left leg since the corner of the battlefield in which it stands was restored by the Saratoga Monument Association.

The memorial, apparently carved from a block of marble from the nearby Vermont quarries, does not mention the name of the man it honors, for hero though he was, he later became a traitor to his country. He was Benedict Arnold.

When more than fifty years ago the association erected a monument to the American generals of the battle, Arnold's name was omitted. But Maj. Gen. John Watts de Peyster, an officer of the association, thought some recognition of Arnold's heroism in the battle should be made. He could not honor Arnold by name, nor could he honor the whole of Arnold, even anonymously. Hence he erected this marble memorial to the left leg—the leg that received a Hessian bullet in the thick of the battle.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk. W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

In the early part of last century, the United States government took prompt and energetic steps to avenge any outrages against American shipping. A case in point was the Malayan Ports, infested with pirates. American warships made frequent visits there and an American political agent visited the native States to arrange for trade.

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GOLF
By H. L. Oatman

ARTICLE 6

THE FOLLOW THROUGH

At the moment of contact with the ball, both arms are straight, and the wrist of the right hand starts to roll over. The weight of the body is evenly divided between both feet, but it slowly moving forward.

The arms should swing free, and throw the club directly away from the body. The eyes should still be looking at the place where the ball was lying until the arms are parallel with the ground. Then the head slowly lifts with the right shoulder. As the head lifts, the weight of the body moves forward until all of the weight is on the left leg.

At the top of the swing, the hips and upper part of the body should be facing the line of flight.

If the muscles are relaxed, the golfer will find that the momentum of the club head will swing the body in the manner just described.

For practicing this, I would recommend swinging a wooden club with a weighted head for half an hour a day. This will not only give correct timing and rythm, but it will also "groove the swing". And I venture to say, that when the swing is properly "grooved" practically all golfing worries are over.—H. L. Oatman.

released by the arresting officer.

Included in the arrests were 36 for automobile theft, 14 for larceny, 12 for disturbing the peace, 11 for defrauding, 10 for burglary, 8 for bank robbery, 9 for robbery, 6 for possession of stolen property and two for counterfeiting money.

During the quarter, patrolmen recovered 83 stolen automobiles with an estimated value of $29,978, B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of patrol, reported to Gov. Park.

Close attention was given to violators of the commercial truck law during the period, resulting in 881 arrests. Convictions were obtained in 575 of the arrests for violation of this law.

Four hundred and nineteen fines were assessed during the period. Patrolmen issued 7319 warnings for various minor infractions, while 18,387 light corrections were made in the presence of patrolmen. Patrolmen reported 142 accidents, rendered service to 1087 motorists and gave first aid to 11 persons injured in automobile mishaps.

NEW RELIEF WORKS WONDERS FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to people who have suffered for years from the agonies of acid stomach. It acts four ways to give this relief. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Go to Malone's Rexall Drug Store today and ask for Bisma-Rex. Big package for 50c.—Adv.

Kelly Humes and his recent bride, the former Miss Lucille Ashcraft, accompanied by the former's grandfather, William Humes, left Wednesday for parts in northern Kentucky for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

NEW AND USED BATTERIES
Battery Charging
Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

FARMER SEEKING DOCTOR FOR WIFE SHOT BY MISTAKE

Poplar Bluff, August 8.—Webb Young, 41, farmer, was shot and critically wounded early today by George Knower, Poplar Bluff insurance agent, who mistook him and a companion for burglars.

Young had asked Silas Baldworth, a neighbor, to accompany him here to get a doctor to attend his wife at the expected birth of a child. They mistook Knower's home for that of a doctor they sought.

Knower, who said burglars had entered his home twice recently, was awakened by the barking of his dog. He fired three times at the men as they stood in the front yard.

Young was shot through the right lung. Baldworth received a flesh wound in his side. Knower was not arrested.



New Outdoor Map Ready Soon

The Game and Fish Department's new "Out Door" Map will be ready for distribution by August 15th. It is now in the hands of the printer. Several interesting changes have been made. The map will be sent you on request.

Bass Will Get Break

Trout production in State-owned hatcheries will be curtailed in the future, according to Dr. G. B. Herndon, Chief of Hatcheries for the Game & Fish Department.

"Trout propagation has already, and will be further curtailed", Dr. Herndon announced this week. "Beginning this season only one State hatchery will be devoted to Rainbow Trout spawning and hatching".

"The policy of the department was instigated by the belief that propagation of this introduced specie has in the past been conducted entirely out of proportion to that of native specie", it was stated.

During last year (1932) 443,103 Rainbow Trout were released in cold-water streams in Missouri as compared with 2090 small-mouth or black bass, according to a recent survey. The propagation of trout is out of proportion to the area of water in which trout are adaptable. Therefore, in the future, the State Game & Fish Department will concentrate on propagation of game-fish native to Missouri waters.

Better Fish in Missouri River

Word comes that "happy days are returning for the Missouri River fishermen". According to the Liberty Tribune the river is again teming with yellow cat, buffalo and even game fish. The "Big Muddy" was once the happy fishing grounds for the Indians, and a wonderful stream for fishermen in the first half century of our State's history.

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According to Bud Crawford of Clay County, the reason for the swarm of fish now in the waters of the Missouri, is that holding the waters in a deepened channel by the river work, keeps the fish from going into sloughs where they are lost from dry weather. Fishing is also made better by the increase of traffic on the river. Boats plying up mid-stream send the fish splashing into the nets. August is the big month for buffalo and cat on the Missouri.

George Pearson of Arrow Rock also reports swarms of wall-eyed pike in the river near the historic State Park. The wall-eyed pike is the big game fish of the northern lakes.

Game & Fish News Briefs

Roy Sissom, Game Warden for Ray, Carroll and Clay Counties, district No. 7, reports to the department an arrest on Sunshine Lake near Richmond, of a Kansas City man who has been charged with illegal netting and exceeding the creel limit. His trial has been set for August 16 at Richmond.

Two buck deers, their horns in velvet, were observed on U. S. Highway No. 50, near California, Mo., recently. The nearest deer range is more than thirty miles southeast of where the animals were observed.

A glimpse of a private quail hatchery will be shown in the Missouri Game & Fish Department's exhibit at the Missouri State Fair August 12 to 19.

Frogs continue numerous and squirrel are plentiful, according to reports reaching this department.

An ideal place to catch jack salmon is said to be on the Big Niangua River between the Niangua bridge, three miles west of Camdenton, and the mouth of the Little Niangua. The most successful lures have been June bug spinners and live minnows trolling fairly deep.

Selling squirrels on the streets of the State capital last week proved rather costly to a Callaway County hunter. The arrest was made by Deputy Warden Logan Wills and the defendant was fined $50 and costs, totaling $62.50 in a justice court.

Five of the big bass ponds at the government hatchery at Neosho, Mo., were drained last week in order to secure bass fingerlings for stocking streams in Southeast Missouri.

It Rained Fish?

It does not rain fish in Mound City, Mo., very often, but acording to a reliable report, Roy Travis was takeing a rest in front of the Fred Cook office one afternoon last week and was surprised to see a four-inch fish fall from the skies to the sidewalk in front of him. Looking up, Mr. Travis saw a Kingfisher bird in flight, and the presumption is that the bird lost his grip on the slippery morsel, opines the Mound City News.

Better Measure 'Em

The first arrests under the new minimum-length fish law were reported to the department last week by F. E. Goodwin, special warden on the Lake of the Ozarks. Two violators were taken before Justice George E. Morris at Lake Ozark, Mo., where pleas of guilty were entered and a fine of $1 and costs assessed. The law, which went into effect July 24th, provides for the following: Five inches for goggle-eye; six inches for crappie, eight inches for bass and trout, 12 inches for jack salmon.

Rules Changed at Bennett Springs

The change in fishing rules at Bennett Springs Park, 12 miles west of Lebanon, proved to be quite popular over the week-end. Hotel and camping facilities at the park were taxed to the limit, Park-keeper W. J. McIntyre reports. Bennett Springs is one of the most sought trout fishing area in the State. The spring branch above the dam has been opened to bait fishermen for the first time; Cliff Eddy and Susie's Eddy, below the dam, is now reserved for fly fishing and wading is now permitted.

A Preacher's Fish Story

The Rev. Lenox Crockett, Presbyterian minister of Corder, Mo., tells a fish story, but it's true, according to Edgar Felgate of the Higginsville Jeffersonian. One morning last week, the minister, who is an ardent sportsman, went to the City Lake, 1½ miles east of Higinsville, and in thirty minutes had caught a big mouth bass, weighing over three pounds and measuring 15½ inches from snout to the tip of the tail fin. The weighing was done at the home of Guy Brown, custodian of the lake. Rev. Crockett broke his rod in landing the fish which was caught from the shore. The Higginsville City Lake is a clear body of water covering sixty-five acres and is heaviy stocked with bass, crappie, sunfish and channel cat. Early morning or late evening finds the lake shore lined with reel casters and bait fishermen.

A Forest Preserve

Establishment of a national forest reserve in Missouri seems imminent, according to U. S. foresters and University of Missouri experts who last week completed a 4000-mile inspection tour of approximately five million acres of Ozark land in south Missouri. Purchases of land await approval of the National Forest Reserve Commission which will authorize the purchase and place the territory under government administration. Meetings were recently held in several communities where interested land owners were "sounded out" concerning the purchase of land forestry preserves.



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Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Mrs. Van Epps: Cora, did you sweep behind that door?"

Cora: "Yes, mum, I sweeps everything behind that door".—Grit.

Graduate: "Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any".

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time".

Graduate: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory".—Kansas City Journal.

Doctor—I would advise you, madam, to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool gowns.

Madam's husband (an hour later): What did the doctor say?

Madam—He said I ought to go to Palm Beach and then to the mountains, and that I must get some new light gowns at once.

Of course, you've heard about the Scotchman who used free air at the filling station for the first time and blew out all four of his tires.

The title to your property may look good—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

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204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114. Night 221
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DOES THE GRAIN OF YOUR
BEARD
RUN IN STRANGE DIRECTIONS?

Do you suffer from "whirls" of hair on your chin or neck? Does the grain of your beard run every which way? If so you have difficulty shaving and our message is very important to you. Thousands and thousands of men share your trouble but have found permanent shaving comfort with the Probak double-edge razor blade.

You may ask us why this blade is particularly suited for men with hard-to-shave beards. There is a sound reason. The Probak has an entirely different type of edge than is found on any other blade.

You need only try Probak to learn for yourself. We positively guarantee it to give you a degree of shaving comfort previously enjoyed only by men with average beards. Prove this. Buy a package of Probaks tonight.

PROBAK BLADES
FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

SOCIETY
CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter and guests, Mrs. O. C. Daniels of St. Louis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and children, Miss Mildred and Hiram Allen, spent Sunday at Zalma with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams. All returned home that evening except Miss Williams, who will spend this week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gower of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end here with relatives. Their daughter, Shirley Jean, who spent last week here with her aunts, Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. Judson Boardman, returned home with them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reider of Jackson visited Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniels.

Wayne Bess was able to be back at work yesterday morning, after being confined to his home several days with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee of Monroe, La., were dinner guests at the Wayne Bess home last Thursday. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their daughter left for their home in Monroe. They had visited Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caughlin at Morley. Mrs. Lee and daughter had b een here three weeks, while Mr. Lee several days.

Miss Nellie Rankin, of the local telephone company, left Sunday for St. Louis, where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist church, meets tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Fred Boyer. All members invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and children of Metropolis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Butler and daughter, Miss Lorraine, of Des Arc, Ark., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan and Mrs. Butler are brother and sister of Mr. Buchanan.

Frank Schloes of Mountain View and Miss Theobelle Boardman of Granby spent the week-end here with the latter's father, Judson Boardman and family.

W. B. A. Friendship Circle held its meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Twelve members were present. In the contests, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Janie Bacher were winners. The September Circle meeting will be held with Miss Rebecca Pierce.

Miss Dorothy Chapel of St. Louis and Miss Ruth Weber of Bloomfield are guests of Miss Ann Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orrell and son, Hugh Purvis, are leaving for a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent in Chicago, and different points in the Ozarks.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison and Mrs. Ida Briggs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived home Saturday night. Mrs. Garrison and mother had been at Anderson, Mo., and Rev. Garrison went there last week to accompany them home. Mrs. Briggs will visit here with Rev. and Mrs. Garrison until the first of September.

The B. Y. P. U. Associational meeting was held in Charleston, Sunday afternoon, at the Central Baptist church. The program was rendered by members of the Union from that church. The Sikeston Union was represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oller and daughter, Miss Thea, of Cairo, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and family. Miss Lucille Moll, who had been visiting Miss Thea, returned home with them. Other guests, Sunday, were Mrs. R. A. Moll and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain and son, James Aubrey, spent the week-end in Cairo, with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Brown returned to her home at Anna, Ill., Saturday after a visit here with her nephew, Henry Bolden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and son, spent Sunday at Dexter. They were joined that afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross and children.

Troop No. 42 of local Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster, Dan Pepper, spent the week-end at Eleven Point, forty miles beyond Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce at Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Guthrie's sister, Mrs. Henry Bolden and family. Mrs. Guthrie will be remembered as Miss Emma Roush of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young entertained for their children, Misses Mary Emma and Ruth Ward Powell and Miss Hazel and Harry Young, Jr., and a number of guests at the Club house on Brewer's Lake. They left Sunday afternoon and were expected home last night.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church and prospective members will enjoy a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reiss, this evening (Tuesday). All are expected to meet at the church by 7:00 o'clock, and from there go in cars to the Reiss home. At this time the revealing of "peanut" friends will take place. All members of the class are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese were in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the church. All members invited.

Miss Henrietta Clippard returned to her home in Oak Ridge, yesterday, after a few days' visit here with her cousin, Miss Helen Johnson.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Mount. This will be medal day and it is hoped a large crowd will be present.

Muray Jones and Ronald Buckles, of St. Louis came down Saturday evening and spent the week-end with relatives and friends. Mesdames Jones and Buckles and Miss Mildred Cravens, who visited in Sikeston the past week, returned home with their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman and Miss Tylene Kendall attended the Blytheville, Ark., County Club open amateur golf tournament Sunday afternoon. The visitors returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Heath, parents of Grover Heath, arrived Sunday from Little Rock, Ark., to visit with their son and family for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley and daughter and Mrs. Graham of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bains of Newport, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Leota and Ava Swanagon of Jonesboro, Ark., visited here last Friday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Swanagon. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder and son of Poplar Bluff were here for dinner Saturday. Mrs. Tinder is another daughter of Mrs. Swanagon.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held a business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the Oracle, Mrs. E. D. Suchman. At this time plans were made for the Sikeston lodge to put on the memorial work at the State convention, which will be held in Cape Girardeau on October 16. District Deputy, Mrs. Ida G. Turley, of Cape Girardeau, was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and children of El Couch, Texas, left for their respective homes, Sunday. Mrs. Buchanan and sons had been here for seven weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill; grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossett, and aunt, Mrs. Robert Ball, all of Matthews; sisters, Mrs. Russell Stone, New Madrid, and Mrs. Aleta Hill, St. Louis; also an aunt, Mrs. May Rice of that city, and with Mr. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of this city. She also visited with friends at Springfield. Mrs. Bloomfield and children had been here for more than two months with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper and other members of the family, and Mr. Bloomfield's relatives. Mr. Bloomfield will meet his family at Corpus Christi and accompany them on to El Couch.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clippard and daughter, Glenda, of Blodgett; Mrs. Dixie Hayes and son, Harold, of Allenville, and Miss Emma Jane Clippard of St. Louis.

If you haven't seen "Baby Face" and Krakatoa at Malone Theatre be certain and go tonight (Monday). The feature is fine and shows how we poor weak men fall for a pretty woman with winsome ways and plenty of IT. Krakatoa is a wonderful sight. It shows where an island of the Java group broke in half and sunk out of sight and a volcano erupting from the bottom of the ocean, throwing water, steam and rocks almost sky high. The explosion and hissing sound is all recorded on a sound recording microphone. It is worth the money and probably nothing of the sort will ever again be presented.

Juanita and Ruth Boggan are visiting relatives and friends at Villa Ridge, Ill.

Mrs. L. F. Walker, mother of J. N., and Louis Walker and Mrs. A. N. Green was thought to be a little better yesterday. Mrs. Walker has been bedfast for the past three months, and seriously ill the last week.

Mrs. Fred Kirby entertained the Christian church choir at her home last Thursday evening. After practice refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eva Welter is at the millinery market this week, buying new Fall merchandise.

Arbutus Class Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Arbutus Class, First Baptist church, that was to have been held last night (Monday) was postponed and will be held next Monday night, August 14. At this time the members will enjoy a swimming party and picnic supper.

Wedding Rites On River Bank

Standing in the moonlight on the banks of the Mississippi River, Luther W. Inman, who is connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. here, and Miss Daisy M. Stanfill, who has been attending Teachers College, were married at Commerce Friday night by Rev. E. H. Hartz, Methodist pastor. They were attended by Miss Helen Marshall of Commerce and Billy Finley of Sikeston.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill of Sikeston. She is a graduate of Charleston high school and was in Teachers College here this summer. She will teach at Dunover school near Charleston next term.

Mr. Inman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Inman of Sikeston, has been working in Cape Girardeau with the sewing machine company since last October, but lives in Sikeston. He attended school in Zalma and Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Inman will make their home in Sikeston.—Cape Missourian.

Westway Club Meets Thursday Night

The W. B. A. Westway Club will meet Thursday night, August 10, with Mrs. W. J. Bennett. All invited.

Miss Irene McDaniel Weds Poplar Bluffian

The wedding of Miss Irene McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the home of her parents in this city, with members of the family and a few intimate friends present. Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brase left after the wedding and will spend this week in Poplar Bluff. They intend joining Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee of this city two weeks from now at a week's outing at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycoma.

Mrs. Brase was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1928 and attended the Chillicothe Business College. She was employed at St. Louis for one year before returning to Sikeston, where she worked for the Scott County Mill Company and the John Powell Insurance Co. before accepting her parent position with the local office of the Federal Land Bank. She will continue in that position.

Mr. Brase is associated with the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company being stationed at Poplar Bluff. He is the son of Mrs. Amy Brase of that city.

The young folks have an apartment at the T. F. Henry home on South Kingshighway. The Standard extends best wishes for success and happiness on behalf of a large circle of friends.

Miss Vivian Davis visited her sister, Mrs. G. H. Traylor, of New Madrid, Sunday afternoon.

Scott Circuit Court Convenes Next Monday

The August term of the Scott County Circuit Court will convene in regular session beginning next Monday, August 14 with Hon. Frank Kelly on the bench.

The docket this year finds 41 criminal cases, 16 juvenile matters and 366 civil suits filed. The latter is composed primarily of tax suits.

LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

AMERICAN LEGION

Henry Meldrum Post 114 Meets first and third Wednesday each month . . Night. Armory Hall.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

LIONS CLUB

Sikeston Lions Club meets every Wednesday noon, Marshall Hotel dining room. Visiting Lions invited.

MAN STRUCK BY BIKE GOES TO HOSPITAL FRIDAY

An injury sustained late Friday afternoon sent Thomas Ennis, 64, father-in-law of Tom Scott, deputy warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary to a Cape Girardeau hospital. Mr. Ennis, a resident of Fornfelt, was walking from work at the Ely-Walker garment factory when he was hit by a bicycle ridden by R. J. Roberts, 11 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott drove down to visit the aged man.

Change In Business Hours

We the undersigned furniture dealers in co-operation with NRA have adopted the following opening and closing hours of our respective stores:

First Five Days of Week—Open 8:00 A. M., cloe 5 p. m.
Saturdays—Open 8:00 A. M., close 10:00 p. m.
5th and 20th each month—Open 8:00 A. M., close 9 p. m.

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Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Try CLASSIFIED

HONEY FOR SALE—R. H. Aldredge. Phone 3911. 6t-89.

STRAYED—3 mules, 1 horse, from Baker farm, ½ mile east of Salcedo. Animals missed Saturday night from pasture. Two bay mules, 1' hands high, fairy well matched; sorrel horse, 4 years old and black mare mule, 15 hands high. Phone 3132, ask for Ernest Springs. 2t-89.

FOR SALE—5-pc. bedroom suite; crib size and large feather bed, Apex vacuum cleaner and extras. Phone 65, Mrs. Claude Welch. 2t-88.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good '27 Ford Coupe.—Mrs. Morris Walker, Bertrand, Mo. 1tpd.-89.

EXCELLENT—Board, private home. Rates reasonable. 328 Gladys. Phone 204. 4t-86.

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 652. tf-86.

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

WANTED—Second hand furniture, davenete suite, chairs, library table, linoleum, ice box. Phone 520w or call 311 Ethel Street. 2t-88.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east McMullin.—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett. tf.-82

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt. 150 Gladys St. phone 428. tf.

WANTED—To buy, rent or lease filling station.—R. V. Lewis, R. R. 1, box 75, Blytheville, Ark. 4t-88pd.

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These prices good till Sept. 1

SHAVES 10c
Men, Women and Children's Haircuts 15c

SWAIM'S BARBER SHOP

Galloway's DRUG SALE

COLD CREAM I-D-L Theatrical 19c
This is a regular 50c seller

50c WITCH HAZEL 29c
This is a regular 50c seller.

Shaving Cream — McKesson's regular 39c seller — 19c
Face Powder — Fairest, excellent texture, regular 50c seller — 19c
LEMON Cleansing Cream — Regular 25c seller — 11c
HAIRTONE Brilliantine — Regular 25c seller — 11c

Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store

We Deliver—Sikeston

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

In hearty sympathy with our Government's plan to decrease unemployment, raise wages and increase buying power, we subscribe to the regulation of the "Blanket Code" as to hours and wages.

WE DO OUR PART FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

WE believe that prices, in so far as possible, should be kept down until buying power catches up—until the effect of increased wages and new employment is really felt.

In our store is much merchandise bought ahead of the big rise in commodities and manufacturing costs. Fall goods contracted for months ago on favorable terms are arriving daily.

All of this we pledge ourselves to sell as cheaply as we can. Later, when advances must come, we will keep them as small as possible.

This store will not profiteer

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI